

ANTIOCH JOURNAL

Edition of October 11-17, 2007

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FIRE SAFETY

Preschoolers get life lessons

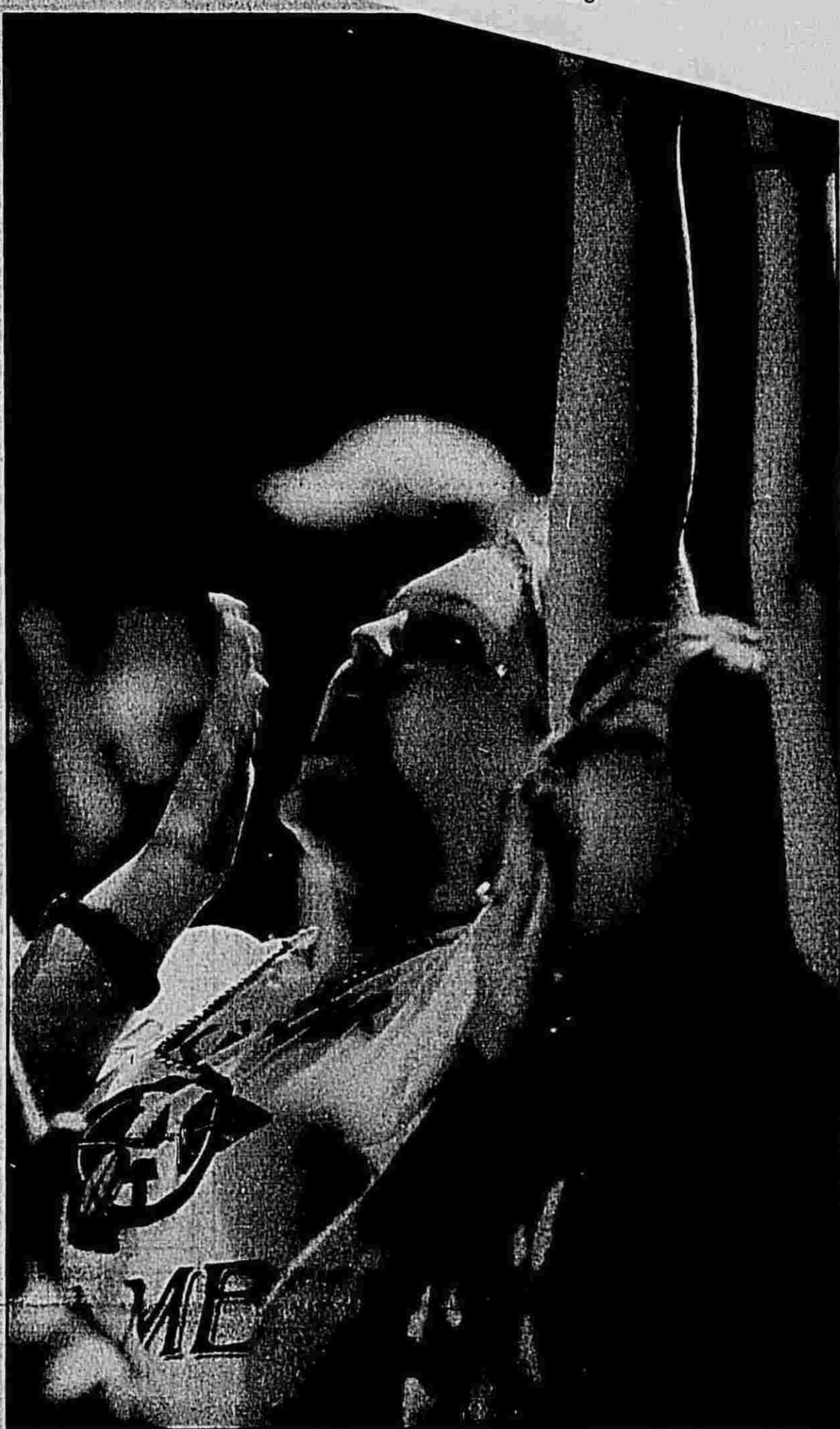
Children at the Lindenhurst Early Childcare Center got some important lessons from firefighter Gregory Phillips. Phillips told the kids about the importance of stop, drop, and roll and other safety tips.

PAGE 4A



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CALLING FOR A WIN



Antioch seniors Maggie Collins (left), and Mary Kate Dvorak make the Sequoit call during a football game against Lakes. Lakes won the game 27-26 in overtime by blocking a two-point conversion attempt by Antioch. To read more about the game, turn to PAGE 8B.

It's time to celebrate

Residents enjoy Oktoberfest hosted by local cultural club

By HELEN MANSFIELD
hmansfield@nwnewsgroup.com

LAKE VILLA – October has a distinctive smell. There is often the heavy scent of burning leaves, the fragrance of carved pumpkins, and a slight chill in the air.

October has an air all of its own, as those who celebrated Oktoberfest with the German-American Club of Antioch found out Oct. 6. Throughout the American Aid Society Cultural Center in Lake Villa, there was an atmosphere of "Gemütlichkeit." Literally translated, the term means "cosiness," but is more akin to the idea of being social, welcome, and accepted.

Few couples had a greater feeling of Gemütlichkeit that night than Franz and Regina Eldrich, of Spring Grove.

Franz, 94, and Regina, 90, have been married for 71 years. The couple moved to Spring Grove more than 35 years ago, coming from the Bavarian region of what was then west Germany.

Munich is the capital of Bavaria, which is home to the original and largest Oktoberfest celebration in Germany. The two-week celebration actually starts the last week of September, ending the first week of October.

"I was surprised there were so many Germans in Antioch," Regina said.

The Eldriches are some of the original members of the German-American Club of Antioch when it opened in 1978.

"There were only three or four of us when it started," Regina said.

Various illnesses have kept the couple from going to various events hosted by the German-American Club, so this was the first time they had been out in a while.

Larry and Kathy Kupczyk, also of Spring Grove, brought the Eldriches, who are their neighbors.

"It's been pretty exciting to see everyone come talk to them," Kathy said.

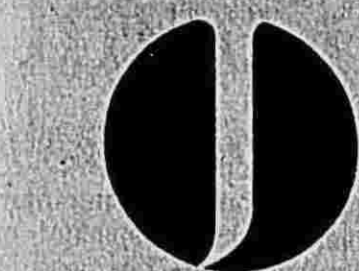
Club rules

The German-American Club of Antioch meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the Lake Villa VFW Hall, at 75 North Ave.

Initiation dues are \$12.50 a person for the first year, \$7.50 for each year after.

For more information on the German-American Club of Antioch, call Dorothy Jordahl at 847-356-5484.

See OKTOBERFEST, page 3A



Breaking news @
LakeCountyJournals.com

GET OUT AND GO

Seven things to do in and around Lake County:

A haunted battle Through Oct. 31

Head to Volo Auto Museum for the museum's Haunted Battlefield, a military adventure. Info: 815-385-3644

Harvesting the season This weekend

Northern Illinois Conservation Club will host its Fall Harvest Festival in Antioch. Info: lake-online.com/NICC

Scales of fun Saturday, Oct. 13

A reptile show will take place at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake. Info: 847-838-6697

A day to remember Sunday, Oct. 14

A Wedding & Quinceañera Expo & Fashion Show will be at Saddle Ridge Bar & Grill in Waukegan. Info: 847-336-6842

Flea the fall Sunday, Oct. 14

An Antiques, Collectables, & Flea Market will be at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake. Info: 715-526-9769

Time to read Thursday, Oct. 20

Join the Rink Side Family Entertainment Center in Gurnee for its monthly "Share a Story." Info: 847-856-1064

Artsy display This weekend

Antioch artist Charles Sven will host an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. at his home in Antioch. Info: 847-395-6008

WHAT'S INSIDE

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NEWS GROUP



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SPORTS



>> PrepSports

North chalks up a win

After a year and a half of waiting Grayslake North's football team finally has a win – against rival Grayslake Central. PAGE 7B

Grant stays on undefeated roll

IHSA Playoffs? Grant clinched that a while ago. Now, Grant has its eyes on an undefeated run after a 49-18 beating of Round Lake. PAGE 7B

>> Can'tMiss

Football

Lakes at Warren, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 12

Boys Golf

IHSA 2A State Finals at Illinois State University, 3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 12

>> Sidelines

Sports reporter Steve Peterson talks about his futile pilgrimage to Arizona to watch the Cubs fall in the playoffs. Apparently he wasn't the only one to make the trip. PAGE 7B

LAKELIFE

>> OnTheCover

Grayslake local historian Charlotte Renahan has written a book about the history of Grayslake and Antioch Township. The book "Grayslake and Antioch Township" is for sale at the Grayslake Historical Society. PAGE 1B

>> ElementsOfTheRidiculous



Columnist Jana Thompson talks about what it's like to be a loser – of keys that is. PAGE 6B

WEB POLL

This week's question

What have you done to enjoy the unseasonably warm weather?

- A) Went to the park
- B) Played sports
- C) Took in a local football game
- D) Went running
- E) Worried about global warming

Vote at LakeCountyJournals.com

Last week's question

Cubs playoff prediction?

- Lose to Diamondbacks (42 percent)
- Win it all (31 percent)
- Win division, lose NLCS (15 percent)
- Make it to the World Series, but lose. (12 percent)

IN MOTION

Local high schools celebrate homecoming, local teams take the soccer and football fields, and Bonner



Farm hosts a county fair. Check out these local events and more in our Week in Photos at LakeCountyJournals.com in the Multimedia section.

WEEKEND OUTLOOK

FRIDAY, OCT. 12



HIGH: 58
LOW: 45

SATURDAY, OCT. 13



HIGH: 62
LOW: 45

SUNDAY, OCT. 14



HIGH: 65
LOW: 48

Source: CBS2 Chicago

Updates 24/7 at LakeCountyJournals.com

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>> About Us

ANTIOCH JOURNAL

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>> QuoteOfTheWeek

"Never play with fire."
—Greg Phillips, firefighter with the Lake Villa Volunteer Fire Department, on fire safety. (see story on 4A)

>> NewsYouNeed

This week's top local stories:

- Lindenhurst Village Board discusses expanding commercial space. 4A
- Antioch Police Department issues citations for businesses selling alcohol to minors. 4A
- The Sequoia marching band takes second in competition. 4A

>> Editor'sChoice

The Journals more than what's in print

At the Lake County Journals, we pride ourselves in being interactive.

That is why one of our major goals is to be an all-encompassing information company, rather than just a local newspaper.

We work toward accomplishing that objective in several ways – particularly through our Web site, LakeCountyJournals.com. It is our intention to make the site is more than just a peripheral component to the print product.

Instead, we hope the Web site is viewed as an integral element to how we report the news, and reach our readers.



Matt Pera

Our Web site offers a wealth of not only stories, but videos, photo slide shows and ways to contact reporters and interact with fellow readers.

The multimedia section at LakeCountyJournals.com boasts a variety of stories told through the eyes of our award-winning videogra-

phers and photographers.

This is one of the most exciting new elements to journalism because it allows our audience the chance to not only read about the subjects of local stories, but to also see and hear them tell their stories in their own words.

Readers also have the opportunity online to post comments about any story they read.

Those thoughts and opinions, in effect, then become a part of the story as well.

Anyone who reads a story after you have posted a comment, sees what you wrote at the bottom of the article.

That reader can then respond to the story and respond to you.

It's all part of the increasing interactive element in the newspaper – or rather, the information – business.

Of course, you can always e-mail me your thoughts at mpera@nwnewsgroup.com.

And there's also the good old letter to the editor, which is still the most recognized and time-tested way of communicating with your local paper.

We welcome all interaction, and we'll keep trying to come up with new ways to do so.

Thanks for reading the Journals, in print and online.

Up close and personal



Four-year-old Alexis Friedle, of Lakemoor, holds a northern flicker at the touch table sponsored by the Lake County Forest Preserves during the Bonner Farm County Fair Oct. 7 in Lindenhurst.

>> CorrectionsAndClarifications

• In the Oct. 4-10 edition of the Lake County Journals, a Get Out And Go item on the cover titled "Piece of Cake" listed an incorrect phone number for the Lake County Film Society. The correct phone number is 847-362-5666. We regret the error.

Accuracy is important to us at the Lake County Journals and we strive to correct mistakes promptly. If you believe a factual error has been published, please bring it to our attention.

Call Matt Pera at 847-223-8161 ext. 128 or e-mail him at mpera@nwnewsgroup.com.

ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR 2007

The quadrennial assessment roll by the Township Assessor of Antioch Township, as certified by the Chief County Assessment Office of Lake County, appears inside this issue of the Antioch Journal. All property owners in Antioch Township should make it a point to check the amount of their assessments.

Any property owner who objects to the amount of their assessment should file an appeal in writing, on the prescribed form, with the Board of Review, 18 North County Street - 7th Floor, Waukegan, IL 60085-4335. Forms are also available on the internet at www.co.lake.il.us/boardofreview. Property owners will have until Nov. 12, 2007, to file an appeal regarding their assessment.

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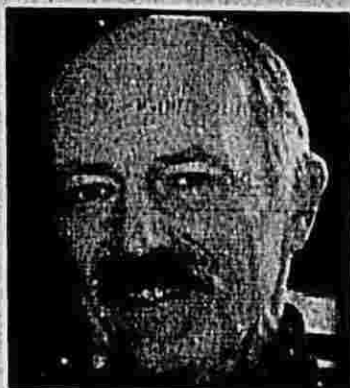
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>>Neighbors



Robert Jones of Gurnee

I was born in:
Milwaukee

My family:
Teri (wife), Erika (daughter)

I graduated from:
Dominican High School

Occupation:
Retired actor/musician/artist/writer

My pets:
Six sheep, two llamas, pot bellied pig,
Aussie shepherd, mini schnauzer

I drive a:
Ford F-150 Truck

The last good movie I saw:
"25th Hour"

Favorite sports team:
Bears

**The last compact disc I bought
or downloaded:**
Claude Debussy Collection

Favorite home-cooked meal:
Anything with corn on the cob

The last book I read:
"Spy Who Came in From the Cold"

My dream job would be:
Applying leg makeup to the Rockettes

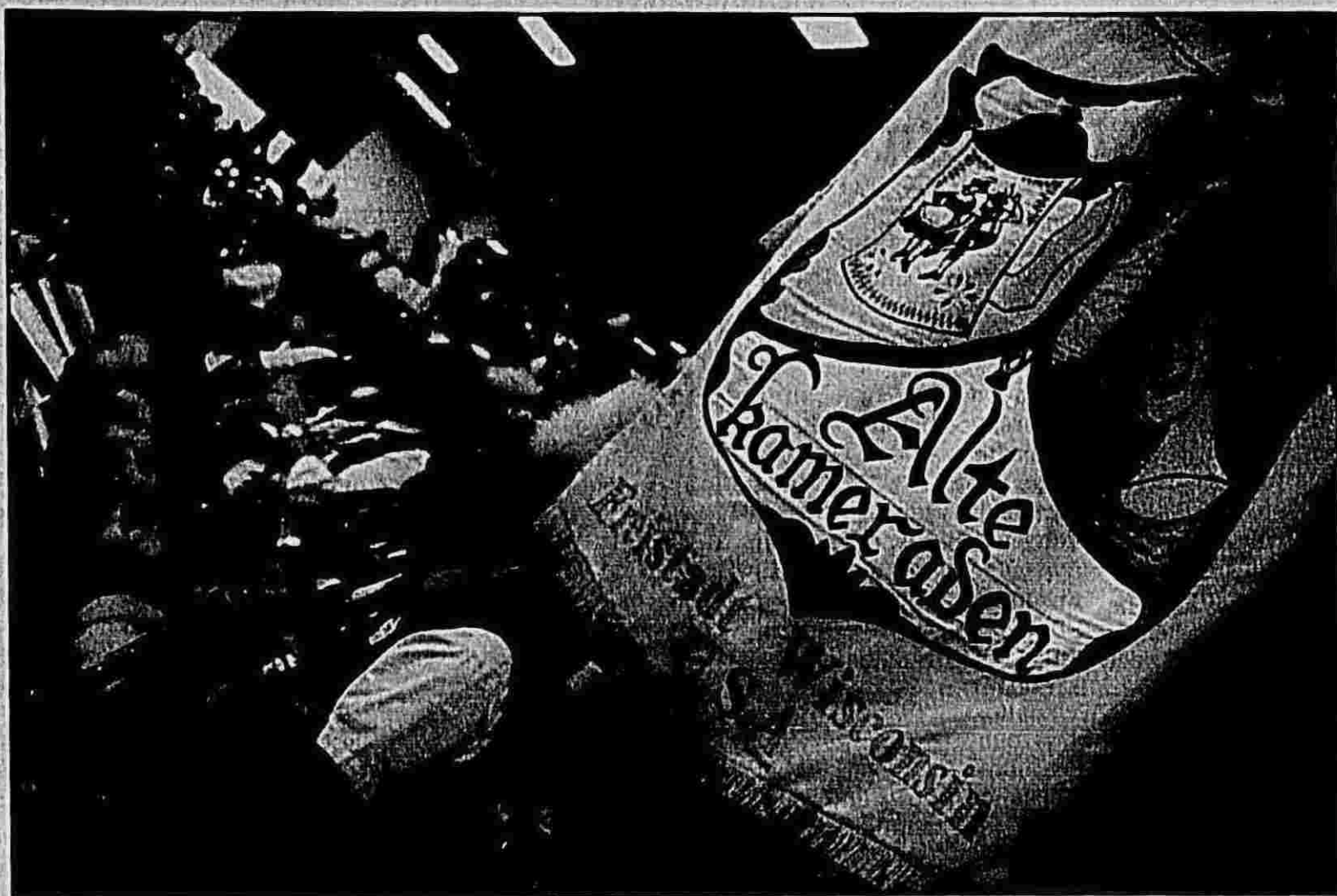
My life's motto is:
Love works.

My dream vacation:
Scotland

Biggest childhood regret:
Didn't start music earlier

I play a musical instrument:
Percussion, piano, guitar

• If you have a "Neighbor" whom we should profile in this column, call the Lake County Journals at 847-223-8161, or e-mail antioch@weeklyjournals.com or lakevilla@weeklyjournals.com.



The Freistadt Alte Kameraden Band performs during the annual Oktoberfest hosted the German-American Club of Antioch. The German-American Club was established in 1978.

Local club welcomes all to celebrate Oktoberfest

• OKTOBERFEST

Continued from 1A

The table was rounded out by the Kupczyks' daughter, Julie, her husband Ralph Dittmer, and the couple's two children.

The Dittmeres live in Cary. Ralph's parents, Wolfgang and Anni Dittmer flew in from Frankfurt, to see the family and come to an American Oktoberfest.

The air in the hall was heavy with the smell of beer, sausage, and hot German potato salad.

"This is good. The food is gone," Wolfgang said, pointing to his empty plate. "I'm surprised this group is here. There is a lot of German being spoken here."

Kathy joked that she and Larry are a bit out of place, seeing as how they are Polish, but if the opportunity arises, Kathy said, she would love to come to another club event.

Dorothy Jordahl has been the German-American Club's treasurer nearly since the group began, and said this year marked the club's 27th Oktoberfest event.



Julia Rendleman • wjnews@nwnewsgroup.com
The Freistadt Alte Kameraden Band, of Mequon, Wis., performs at the German-American Club of Antioch's annual Oktoberfest under the direction of band leader Earl Hilgendorf.

She said the club has roughly 240 members and picked up a few more that Saturday night.

Who said it?

"I'm surprised this group is here. There is a lot of German being spoken here."
- Wolfgang Dittmer of Frankfurt

"We accept anyone who's willing to join."
- Dorothy Jordahl, treasurer of the German-American Club of Antioch

"There were only four of us when it started."
- Regina Eidrich of Spring Grove

"It's been pretty exciting to see everyone come talk to them."
- Kathy Kupczyk, neighbor of Regina Eidrich

"We have younger people getting involved," Jordahl said. She said one couple who recently joined weren't German, but had been overseas and thought the club would provide them an opportunity to stay fluent.

"We accept anyone who's willing to join," Jordahl said.

>> OurTown



Helen
Mansfield

Beware of 'fall'ing art

The Lake County Art League is hosting its Fall Members Art Show at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 1800 N. Sheridan Road, in Waukegan.

The show, which runs through Nov. 12, presents 35 pieces of fine art created by local artists.

Many of the pieces are for sale by the individual artists.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

To learn more about the Lake County Art League and view work by its members, visit the league's Web site at www.lcal.org.

Kathi Thompson and her stylists at Hairaphernailia, at 311 East Depot St., in Antioch, are participating in "Pink Hair for Hope." It's a national event during October where ladies, and some gentlemen, are getting pink hair extensions to support National Breast Cancer Awareness month.

The real-hair extensions are provided by SO.CAPUSA and come in several shades of pink. Kathi said each extension is \$10, and proceeds will go to the National Breast Cancer Foundation. Anyone who gets an extension will have their name put into a drawing for a goody basket. She said the staff also is selling "pink" while chocolate suckers for \$1.

Walk-ins are welcome. For more information, call Hairaphernailia at 847-395-0192.

• If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town," e-mail reporter Helen Mansfield at hmansfield@nwnewsgroup.com.

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>> Antioch

Sequoits march toward victory

Antioch band takes second in contest

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

ANTIOCH - The Marching Sequoits' undefeated season has come to an end. The Antioch Community High School marching band performed in its final competition last Sunday, Oct. 7, at the Marengo Settler's Day Parade and Field Show. Band director Patrick Hayes said

the band came in a respectable second place in the AA class.

"We're very happy," Hayes said. "It's a great improvement."

On Sept. 29, the band won its second consecutive Class A completion at St. Rita High School in Chicago, defeating eight bands.

This year the marching band's performance celebrates the music of Chicago: the musical "Chicago," the rock band Chicago, and city's trademark song "Sweet

Home Chicago."

Hayes credits the success of this year's band to five talented soloists and strong leadership of the senior drum majors: Iza Zambrzycki, Bonnie Bekersky, and Laura Hinrichs received the best drum major award during the competition in Chicago. The band also won honors in five of eight areas: Music Ensemble, Music General Effect, Visual, General Effect, and Drum Majors.

>> Lindenhurst

Board gets lowdown on Exceed

Lindenhurst to host Village Green public forum Nov. 13

By HELEN MANSFIELD

hmansfield@nwnewsgroup.com

LINDENHURST - Lindenhurst is preparing to go more commercial.

Representatives from Exceed Development gave a presentation Oct. 8 to the Lindenhurst Village Board on the company's proposed development on Route 45, north of Wendy's.

Village Board President Susan Lahr said the board was "brought up to speed" on the

development, which will include more than 100,000 square feet of commercial space. She said the mixed-use facility will house 114 rental units, 46 of which Exceed plans to market as affordable housing.

Exceed representatives were in discussion with members of the Cross Creek Homeowners Association to see whether Exceed might be able to use the property's existing retention pond instead of constructing its own. Lahr said that plan won't work, so Exceed will create a pond.

In other business, Lahr said there will be a public forum on the current status of the Village Green Development at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at St. Mark Lutheran Church's education center, at 1822 E. Grand Ave., in Lindenhurst.

>> LakeVilla

Get a taste of the Lakes Eagles talent

Lake Villa to host Taste of the Talents

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

LAKE VILLA - Is your palate craving some variety? Perhaps something artistic? This year's Taste of the Talents should offer some-

Learn more

For more information, contact the Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce at 847-356-8446.

thing for every appetite.

Organized by student leaders from Lakes Community High School, Taste of the

Talents is a fine arts/film festival that operates with the help of Friends of the Arts and the Greater Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Area Fine Arts Council.

Taste of the Talents will begin at noon on Sunday, Oct. 21, at Lakes Community High School, 1600 Eagle Way, in Lake Villa, and will end around 7 p.m.

>> Lindenhurst

Time to 'stop, drop and roll'



Annie Christie • achrstie@nwnewsgroup.com

Three-year-old JD Cuellar clasps his hands in excitement as Lake Villa Firefighter Gregory Phillips shows his fire gear at Lindenhurst Early Childhood Center. Also pictured in the front row (left to right) are Asha Chatterjea, Abigail Hasner, Matthew Anderson and Samantha Brooks.

Lake Villa firefighter teaches children about fire safety

By HELEN MANSFIELD

hmansfield@nwnewsgroup.com

LINDENHURST - Students at Lindenhurst Early Childhood Center got a special treat earlier this week as part of National Fire Prevention Week.

Firefighter Greg Phillips, with the Lake Villa Volunteer Department, gave the youngsters the ins and outs of how to react to fires and firefighters.

"Never play with fire," Phillips said. "If your clothes are on fire, stop, drop, and roll." If a child finds that his or her house is on

fire, Phillips said, the best thing to do is to get out of the house.

"And you don't go back in, not for anything - not even your Barbie," he said.

Phillips put on all of his firefighting gear to give the students an idea of what a firefighter looks like when he or she is working.

"If a fireman shows up, you shouldn't hide," he told the students. "No one should be scared of anyone that looks like this."

As the finale of the lesson, students got to tour a fire truck, look at fire equipment, and they received badges that read "Lake Villa Firefighter."

>> Antioch

Antioch police perform 'dry' run

Businesses receive citations for selling alcohol to minors

By HELEN MANSFIELD

hmansfield@nwnewsgroup.com

ANTIOCH - With Antioch Community High School's Homecoming this weekend, Antioch Police officials are encouraging parents to be vigilant to make sure their teens don't drink.

Antioch Deputy Chief Jim Ruth said the department conducted random liquor compliance checks on nine "cash and carry" liquor outlets on Oct. 5. He said the procedure is

carried out several times a year, and each business receives a letter 30 days before the check, to review carding policies with its employees.

The compliance checks are to curb the sale of alcohol to minors.

According to a press release from the department, "The Antioch Police take a firm stand on this topic striving to keep our youth safe and educate our business people at the same time."

Of the nine businesses, six were found to be operating in compliance of state and local laws.

Clerks from Bernie's Marathon, 830 Main St.; Foods Unlimited, 354 North Ave.; and

Shop and Save, 579 Route 173, were issued citations for the unlawful sale of alcohol to a minor. They will all appear in court at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 29 in Round Lake Beach.

But Ruth also stressed the importance of parent's talking to their kids about alcohol.

"Keep open communication with your kids; know where they are and who they are with," Ruth said. "If you keep liquor at home, store it responsibly."

Ruth reminds parents that if their under age child is in possession of alcohol, they can be arrested.

"As an adult, if you provide alcohol to a minor you can be arrested," he warns.

>> LibraryDigest

LAKE VILLA DISTRICT LIBRARY

Free computer coaching available

Don't know how to send e-mail? Can't find anything on the Internet? The library offers free individual computer coaching. All coaching sessions are taught by library volunteers. Ask for a coaching request form at the Adult Reference Desk or call Janet Brakel, Volunteer Coordinator, at 847-356-7711, ext. 237.

Teen Read Week Oct. 14-20

'The Bucket Boys' Oct. 14 at 3:30 p.m. Begin Teen Read Week with "The Bucket Boys" at Lake Villa District Library at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 14. A progressive percussion duo, who combine high-energy rhythm and mediocre comedy to deliver an interactive performance of sight, sound, and laughter. From witty creators Vince

Romanelli and Mitch Martin, "The Bucket Boys" use trash cans, pots and pans, garbage barrels, and, of course, buckets to create hip-hop, funky dance beats. All are welcome to attend.

Friends of LVLD AV Sale

Oct. 13 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Oct. 14 - 1 to 4 p.m.

The Friends of the Lake Villa District Library will conduct an AV Sale in the lobby of the library from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 13 and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Oct. 14. Items in the lobby sale include compact discs, DVDs, cassettes, and books on tape.

Register for all adult programs at the Adult Reference Desk or by phone at 847-356-7711. You must register in person for programs that require a fee. Let library employees know at least 10 days prior if you require special assistance to attend library programs.

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PLASMA RESOURCES

ANTIOCH

• **Collectors Show.** 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 13. Meeting House, 977 Main St. Hosted by the Lakes Region Historical Society. See collections of all kinds. No charge-no sales-no food.

• **2nd Annual Harvest Festival.** Saturday, Oct. 13, 2-10 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 14, noon-5 p.m. Northern Illinois Conservation Club, 1/2 mile south of Route 173 on Route 83. Admission is free. Children's carnival games, pumpkin sales, food, hayrides, maze, and more. For more information, visit www.mynicc.org.

• **Antioch Village Board regular meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Mondays. Village Hall, 874 Main St.

• **Antioch Park Board meeting.** 7 p.m., third Wednesdays. Municipal Building, 874 Main St. For more information, call 847-395-1000.

• **Antioch Community High School Board meeting.** 7:30

p.m., third Thursdays.

CHICAGO

• **Harvest Craft Show.** 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 20. Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish, 3820 N. Spaulding Ave. For more information, call 773-478-3083.

CRYSTAL LAKE

• **10th Annual Sock Hop "At the Hop."** 7:30-11:30 p.m., Oct. 20. Sage Ballroom of Lakeside Legacy Arts Park, 401 Country Club Rd. Hosted by the Greater Fox Valley Chapter of USA Dance. Cost is \$7 for members and \$10 for nonmembers. For more information, call (815) 337-6860 or visit www.dancefoxvalley.org.

• **Zurko's Antique Market.** 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 14. Lake County Fairgrounds, Routes 120 and 45. For more information, call 715-526-9769 or visit www.zurko-promotions.com.

• **Metropolis Quartet Early**

Music Concert, "Mozart and His Circle." 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 14. Byron Colby Barn, 1561 Jones Point Rd. Tickets are \$15; children under 16 are free. To order tickets or for more information, call 847-543-1202.

• **Lake County Art League meeting.** 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 15. State Bank of the Lakes, 50 Commerce Dr. Richard McFarland will discuss the production of his book "Grandfather's Wrinkles." Public is welcome. For more information, visit www.lcal.org.

• **LifeSource blood drive.** 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 17. College of Lake County, Brandel Court, Bldg. B, 19351 W. Washington St. For more information, or to make an appointment, call 847-543-2064.

• **Fall Art Sale.** 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 17-18. ARTcetera Sales and Rental Gallery, College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St. For more

information, call 847-543-2405.

• **Illinois College Exposition.** 6-8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 18. College of Lake County, Physical Education Center, Bldg. 7, 19351 W. Washington St. Representatives from colleges and universities across the country will provide information to high school juniors and seniors. For more information, call 847-543-2090 or visit www.clcillinois.edu.

GURNEE

• **42nd Annual Wonderland of Gems, Jewelry, Minerals and Fossils.** Friday, Oct. 19, 2-7 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 20, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 21, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Gurnee Holiday Inn, 6161 W. Grand Ave. (Route 132). Adults \$2, children under 12 are free.

• **Gurnee Jaycees, Gurnee/Lindenhurst chapter, meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Wednesdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Visit www.gurneejaycees.org

or write to Jaycees, P.O. Box 465, Gurnee, IL 60031 for more details.

INGLESIDE

• **Crafters wanted for 3rd annual Holiday Craft Bazaar.** 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Nov. 10. Gavin Central School, 36414 N. Ridge Ave. Cost is \$30 for 10 x 8 ft area. Deadline is Oct. 26 or while spaces last. For more information, call Nicole Hernden at 847-740-1266.

LAKE VILLA

• **Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser.** 5-8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 12. Lake Villa VFW 4308, 130 E. Grand Ave. Good Call will play from 5:30-9 p.m. Tickets are \$6, \$3 for children 12 and under. Proceeds are used for community-service projects.

• **Friends of Lake Villa District Library AV Sale.** Saturday, Oct. 13, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 14, 1-4 p.m. Lake Villa District Library, 1001 E. Grand Ave. Items for sale include CDs, DVDs, cassettes and books-on-tape. For more information, call 847-356-7711 or visit www.lvdl.org.

• **Hastings Lake Forest Preserve Planning Open House.** 5:30 -7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 15. Antioch/Lake Villa Township Center, 1625 N. Deep Lake Rd. Share and discuss potential ideas for this new preserve. For more information, call 847-968-3270 or visit www.LCFPD.org.

• **Howl-oween Open House.** 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 20. Animal Care Center of Lake Villa, 101 S. Milwaukee Ave. Tour the hospital, win a prize, food and drink provided and more. For more information, call 847-356-8387.

• **La Leche League of Central Lake County meeting.** 10 a.m., third Wednesdays. Lake Villa United Methodist Church on Sherwood. No fee or registration required to attend. La Leche League is dedicated to support for women who choose breastfeeding. Children of all ages are welcome. Call any of these group leaders: Karen 847-918-1257, Valerie 847-838-0581 or Chris 847-367-2536.

• **Lake Villa Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays. Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehman. Call Cathy at 847-587-7710 or Debbie at 847-687-5531 for details.

• **Chain O'Lakes Model A Ford Club meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Tuesdays. Lake Villa City Park, Fairfield and Grand Avenue.

LINDENHURST

• **Lindenhurst Planning Commission meeting.** 7 p.m., first and third Wednesdays. Village Hall Board Room, 2301 E. Sand Lake Rd. Call 847-356-8252 to learn more.

• **Free blood pressure screening.** 8 a.m.-noon, Mondays. The Village at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center. Call 847-356-5900 to learn more.

• **Alzheimer's support group meeting.** 4 p.m., third Wednesdays. Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave. Call 847-356-5900 to learn more.

• To submit an item, e-mail to wjcalendar@weeklyjournals.com, phone 847-223-8161 or fax 847-223-8810 at least 14 days before the event.



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Honorable mention



Annie Christie - achr Christie@nwnews.com
U.S. Marine Brandon Hope, of Antioch, applauds fellow veterans as they are honored during the Antioch and Lakes football game Oct. 5 at Lakes Community High School. Bands from Lakes and Antioch played during halftime to honor the veterans.

>>PoliceBeat

People named here have only been charged with these crimes, not convicted. Information in Police Beat comes from local police records.

ANTIOCH

DUI

Jean M. Dean, 29, 3526 Van Buren St., Kansasville, Wis., driving under the influence, expired registration, Oct. 2.

Suspended license

George A. Poulas, 19, 765 Donna Court, Wheeling, driving on a suspended license, Oct. 3.

Xavier V. Ivory, 20, 37256 N. Route 83, Lake Villa, driving on a suspended license, improper lane use, Oct. 5.

Drug paraphernalia

Jonathan R. Good, 33, 24876 Crabtree Lane, Ingleside, drug paraphernalia, driving without a valid license, speeding, Oct. 5.

GURNEE

Driving without a valid license

Jaime Mercado, 20, 2132 Walnut, Waukegan, driving without a valid license, driving without insurance, Oct. 4.

Retail theft

Evelyn D. Jasso, 18, 1613 Elm Ave., Round Lake Beach, retail theft, Oct. 5.

DUI

Jesus Martinez, 35, 708 N. County St., Waukegan, driving under the influence, Oct. 6.

In-state warrant

Nancy Joy King, 51, 4079 Kenwood Ave., Gurnee, in-state warrant, Oct. 6.

Theft

Clinton D. Roby, 29, 2316 Joanna Ave., Zion, theft, Oct. 6.

Suspended license

Anna Lee Kopecky, 24, 1986 W. Skyhawk Ave., Waukegan, driving on a suspended license, driving without insurance, Oct. 9.

Obstruction of justice

Bernardo Velasquez, 41, 730 Ferndale St., Gurnee, obstruction of justice, speeding, driving

without a valid license, driving without insurance, possession of a fake social security card, Oct. 9.

WAUCONDA

DUI

Ivan Zarate, 20, 705 Mill St., McHenry, driving under the influence, driving without proof of insurance, underage consumption of alcohol, Sept. 25.

Kristina A. Bratt, 25, 1319 Columbine St., Mount Prospect, driving under the influence, driving without proof of insurance, improper lane use, Sept. 29.

Unlawful use weapons

Luis A. Dominguez, 17, 635 Walnut Road, Wauconda, criminal damage to property, unlawful use of weapons, unlawful discharge of a weapon, Sept. 28.

No insurance

Flaviana Mujica, 28, 208 Marlene Court, Wauconda, driving without proof of insurance, failure to yield, Sept. 26.

Possession of alcohol

Australia L. McCulley, 20, 131 E. Mill St., Wauconda, underage possession of alcohol, transportation of open alcohol, Sept. 28.

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>> LocalDeaths

Odis Virgle Wyatt, 81, Lincoln, Ala.
Earl Raymond Traves, 61, Wauconda
Elizabeth 'Betty' Horton, 91, Antioch

Nancy N. Mason, 59, Lake Villa
Carol Jean Hill, 74, Fox Lake
Clark L. Palmer, 85, Pittsburgh

Robert E. 'Bob' Hall, 78, Libertyville
Gerald 'Jerry' Kaminski, 85, Red Bluff, Calif.
OBITUARIES ON PAGE 8A

>> InBrief

Local group to present forum on death penalty

The League of Women Voters of Lake County will present a forum about the death penalty at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at St. James Lutheran Church, 1380 N. Waukegan Road (Route 43), in Lake Bluff.

A panel of experts includes a former death row inmate, a representative of the Illinois Appellate Defender Office, and the executive director of the Illinois Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty. The panel will be moderated by the League of Women Voters of Illinois Issue Specialist on the death penalty.

This forum is open to the public and is free of charge. For more information, contact Sally Zeit, 847-244-1347.

-Local reports

Tax deadline Oct. 15

The Illinois Department of Revenue is reminding taxpayers who utilized an extension on their 2006 individual income tax return to file by the extended deadline, Oct. 15. By filing these returns electronically, taxpayers awaiting tax refunds can look forward to receiving that refund in about a week.

Since the extension period began on April 18 this year, 90,000 taxpayers have filed electronically, which is an increase of 5 percent more than the same period last year.

-Local reports

Boys and Girls club seeks volunteers

The Boys and Girls Club of Lake County has on-going needs for volunteers.

A wide variety of volunteer opportunities are available at either the Genesee unit, 724 S. Genesee St. or Keller unit, 450 Keller Ave., both in Waukegan.

The Genesee Unit hours of operation are from 2:30 to 8 p.m., Monday to Friday, and the Keller Unit hours of operation are from 2:30 to 6:15 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Anyone who is interested in volunteering should contact Vicki Kirksey, resource development specialist at 847-249-4878 or e-mail vkirksey@bgcl.com.

-Local reports

Pumpkin fundraiser coming

Illinois Fusions girls' traveling softball team is having a "great pumpkin sale" to raise money for the 2007-08 season at 9 a.m. on Oct. 13 and 14.

The event will feature pumpkins, baked goods and hot apple cider. It will take place at 248 E. Grand Ave. in Fox Lake, across from the Fox Lake Library. Call 847-587-2464 for more information.

-Local reports

Residents show their true colors

Salon offers pink hair extensions for breast cancer awareness

By YADIRA SANCHEZ OLSON
ysanchez@nwnewsgroup.com

By the numbers

GRAYSLAKE - For Breast Cancer Awareness Month, one salon is offering more than just pink ribbons, it's offering pink hair.

From now until the end of October people can look stylish while making a difference. Grayslake nail salon, Nails Under the Sun at 626 N. Barron Blvd. is partnering with SO.CAPUSA, a hair extension company in New York, to support the fight against breast cancer. With a \$10 donation you get your pick of several shades of pink extension put in and removed at your convenience.

This is the first time that Nails Under the Sun is doing this and the response has been tremendous, salon owner Bernie Crouthers said.

The campaign was supposed to start Oct. 1, but the salon got the hair a week early and decided to start right away. By the official starting week the salon had already put in 150 extensions. Crouthers said that she was going to place a sign outside of her salon but hasn't had to because everyone that walks in either already knows about it or hears about it there.

"This has just snowballed into a huge thing," she said.

Crouthers first heard about what SO.CAPUSA was doing at a class she went to with employee Nikki Wright, who does the extensions. As soon as Crouthers heard about it she was on board.

"Everyone I know somehow has been affected by this [breast cancer]," Crouthers said.

Her brother died last year of pancreatic cancer.

The chance of developing invasive breast cancer at some time in a woman's life is about 12 percent. It is estimated that in 2007 about 178,480 new cases of invasive breast cancer will be diagnosed among women in the United States. The chance that breast cancer will be responsible for a woman's death is about 3 percent. In 2007, about 40,460 women will die from breast cancer in the United States.

Source: www.cancer.org.



Nikki Wright attaches a pink hair extension called pink hair for hope to Rachel Effa, of Grayslake, at Nails Under the Sun, 626 N. Barron Blvd., in Grayslake.

Police: Children more vulnerable near holidays

Authorities advise parents to remain knowledgeable about sex offenders

By REGAN FOSTER
rfooster@nwherald.com

Kimberly Gallant has a pre-trick-or-treating checklist that must be completed before her three children hit the streets.

Reflective clothing? Check.

Face paint instead of masks? Check.

Parent, pack of friends or older sibling? Check.

A quick glance at the Illinois State Police Sex Offender Registry? Well, not so much.

"I have checked it online before," said Gallant, of Fox River Grove. "I don't necessarily check it specifically for Halloween, I do just check it in general."

That's because with students walking to school every day, you just can't be too sure, Gallant said. She added that she felt safe in her community and that the neighborhood kept a close eye on one another.

But Gallant's caution about sex offenders is warranted, a Northwest Herald study showed.

There are 180 registered sex offenders living in McHenry County.

That's fewer than the 589 registered offenders who call Lake County home and the 371 who live in Kane County, but still enough to raise parents' awareness, experts said. All registered offenders have been convicted of a sex-related crime.

"Prevention starts at home, and it's teaching your children common sense in regards to contact with adults they don't know or are not familiar

with," McHenry County Undersheriff Eugene Lowery said. "Those children are the most precious aspect of our lives, and everything we do to prevent them from falling into harm's way is warranted. It's necessary."

Children tend to become more vulnerable around the holidays, starting with Halloween, because they are more inclined to be out and about, said Cara Smith, deputy chief of staff for policy and communications in Attorney General Lisa Madigan's office.

"You sort of let the guard down because Halloween is the day when kids can wander around with their friends," Smith said.

By the numbers

About 87 percent of registered sexual offenders committed their crime against someone younger than 18, Smith said. Those numbers are similar in the suburban Chicago area as well.

Of the 180 McHenry County offenders listed on the State Police Sex Offender Registry Web site, 159 (or 88 percent) committed a crime against a child.

In suburban Cook County, the number rings in at just more than 79 percent, but still includes 947 child sex offenders.

Of Lake County's 589 registered offenders, 517, or about 88 percent, committed a crime against a child; and in Kane County, 85 percent did. That equals out to 315 child sex offenders of the 371 offenders registered.

Numbers to consider

The following is an analysis of registered sex offenders in McHenry, Lake and Kane counties, as well as their status of compliance and the type of crime for which they were convicted.

589 offenders in Lake County; 88 non-compliant; 50 location unknown (517 child sex offenders, 72 adult sex offenders, 0 child murderers)

371 offenders in Kane County; 26 non-compliant; 16 location unknown (315 child sex offender, 55 adult sex offenders, 1 child murderer)

180 offenders in McHenry County; 12 non-compliant; 2 location unknown (159 child sex offenders, 21 adult sex offenders, 0 child murderers)

"This is a significant issue," Smith said. "Violence against children and women is a very significant issue."

"Sexual assault is a horrifying and long-lasting crime whether the victim is a child or an adult."

And it's not something that area police are taking lightly.

Preventing a problem

"Halloween seems to be one [holiday] we take a particular interest in, but at the sheriff's office, we take sex offender compliance and registration very seriously," Lowery said.

See SEX OFFENDERS, page 8A

INSIDE LAKE COUNTY



John S. Matijevich

>> SeeingItThrough

Between Washington and Springfield it's a challenge to find any common sense, columnist John Matijevich says. Whether it's a divided government or not it seems that legislators spend more time bickering than trying to work together. It's safe to say that the public is fed up with these mud-slinging campaigns.

PAGE 11A

>> SnapShot

This week's question

"What is your favorite fall activity?"

ANSWERS ON PAGE 11A

>> PartyLines

A new bill of health

U.S. Rep. Melissa Bean, D-Barrington, is co-sponsoring a bill that is aimed at helping small-business owners be able to provide health care without it eating a hole in their pockets. U.S. Rep. Ron Kind, D-Wis., is the other sponsor for the Equity for Our Nation's Self-Employed Act.

PAGE 11A

>> OurView

Watch the speed limits

Increasing the speed limit to 65 mph for semi-trucks is not an option.

PAGE 11A

>> SketchView



Pumpkin pickings



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

Lindenhurst sisters Isabelle Covert, 6, (left) and Gracie, 3, (right) help 2-year-old Jaquelyn Ocampo, of Wildwood, choose a pumpkin during PumpkinFest in downtown Libertyville. MainStreet Libertyville offered free pumpkins in exchange for donations to the Libertyville Township Food Pantry.

>> Grayslake

Farmers market breaks ground



Candace Johnson - wjnews@wjnews.com

Sponsors and board members with the Grayslake Farmers Market stand outside Centennial Park in Grayslake. Beginning Nov. 24, the winter farmers market will take place at Centennial Park.

Grayslake prepares for Lake County's first winter market

By JESSICA JACOBSEN
jjacobsen@wjnews.com

GRAYSLAKE - Centennial Park in Grayslake will get a new look this winter.

The small park, located between Grayslake Pharmacy and Awesome Nails, will be the home to the new winter Grayslake Farmers Market.

Ground breaking for market began Oct. 5 for the opening, which will be Nov. 24.

The market will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday from Nov. 24 to Dec. 22. After that the market will be open one Saturday a month, leading up to the summer farmers markets in June.

Grayslake's year-round market will be the first in Lake County, said Wendy Petera, vice president for the Grayslake market.

Petera said the motivation for a year-round market came from customers wanting to buy goods from the vendors in the winter and spring months.

"[Customers] wanted to know how to get them in the

New winter market

Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
2007 dates: Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15, and 22.
2008 dates: Jan. 19, Feb. 16, March 15, April 12 and May 10.
Where: Centennial Park in downtown Grayslake

• For more information about the Grayslake Farmers Market, visit www.grayslakefarmersmarket.com.

winter, and we just didn't have a venue for that, so that's what we've been working toward this spring," she said.

Part of that work included collecting funds to finance the winter market. One top fundraiser was Bonnie Richtman, of Grayslake Rehabilitation.

Richtman raised \$10,000, said Pam Navarre, president of the farmers market. Navarre said the project cost about \$100,000.

Richtman portrayed a humble demeanor about her

fundraising efforts but seemed excited to discuss the market.

"We need to keep our downtown vital," she said.

Jim and Sharon Akers also seemed happy to talk about the new venture for the market.

"The intent is to keep the area a viable place to shop," Jim said.

Jim's wife, Sharon, is the owner of 4-KIDS Child Care Learning Center in Grayslake. Sharon also is a farmers market board member.

The winter market will accommodate between eight to 10 vendors who will offer a selection of gourmet food, Navarre said. But with this being the first year she doesn't know what to expect.

"I'd love to get 500 people [to come]," said said.

There is still some work to be done to Centennial Park in preparation for the Nov. 24 opening.

"We're just getting started," Petera said.

Among the work left to do is installing electricity so that vendors can heat their tents.

Lake County residents to receive reminder to check sex-offender list

• SEX OFFENDERS

Continued from 7A

His department will once again keep a close watch on certain sex offenders to make sure they are not having illegal contact with children. Under Illinois law, any offender who is on probation, parole or mandatory supervised release may not hand out candy or take children trick-or-treating.

Similar checks, ahead of the holiday, might take place in Kane County, Sheriff's Lt.

Pat Gengler said.

"During Halloween, we like to make sure our guys have a high profile in the neighborhoods," Gengler said. "These kids are out, they're trick-or-treating, we want to make sure that if somebody needs someone, whenever possible we're there."

And Lake County Sheriff's police will send a reminder to parents encouraging them to check the sex offender registry prior to the holiday itself, said Sgt. Christopher Thompson.

"We encourage Lake County parents to visit our Web site, especially [links to] their towns," Thompson said. "It will tell you where the sex offenders live, if they're in good standing or in violation."

"It's a valuable tool, we think, for our parents out there."

"When I was a child, our parents used to allow us to wear our costumes, take our bags and go door-to-door throughout the community," Lowery said. "That's probably not a wise move anymore."

"The risk is just too great."

>> Obituaries

ODIS VIRGLE WYATT

Born: Sept. 26, 1926

Died: Sept. 26, 2007

Retired from Pipe Fitters Local 597 in Chicago

LINCOLN, Ala. - Odis Virgle Wyatt of Lincoln, Ala., formerly of Fox Lake, died Sept. 26, 2007 in Pell City, Ala. Odis was born July 26, 1926. He served in the U.S. Navy during WWII and retired from the Pipe Fitters Local 597 in Chicago.

He is survived by his children, Linda White (Dennis) of Lincoln, Ala.,

Rosalyn Wyatt of Pell City, Ala.,

Dimmie Vaughn

(Russell) of Lincoln, Ala., Marion Delores

Chick of Niles, Virgle Wyatt (Andrea) of Grand

Prairie, Texas, Ed Wyatt (Shelly) of Lincoln,

Ala., Micah Wyatt (Wanda) of Ohatchee, Ala., Glenn Wyatt (Irene) of Lexington, Ky., Walter Jay Wyatt (Cindy) of Ohatchee, Ala.; one sister, Margie Gibbs (Dave) of Weaver, Ala.; a brother, Lewis Wyatt (Fay) of Lincoln, Ala.; 22 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret Ann Wyatt; son, John Wyatt; and a brother, Leon Wyatt.

Visitation was Sept. 28 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Utersy Chapel in Talladega, Ala. The funeral was held on Sept. 29 at Utersy Chapel in Talladega, Ala., with the Rev. Jimmy Nixon and the Rev. David Gray officiating. Pallbearers were Corey Wyatt, Eddie F. Wyatt, Virgle Wyatt, Micah Wyatt, Odis Glen Wyatt and Walter Jay Wyatt. Burial was in Eureka Methodist Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Utersy Funeral Home in Talladega, Ala. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

EARL RAYMOND TRAYES

Born: Aug. 2, 1946

Died: Oct. 2, 2007

Was a member of the American Legion Post 1170

WAUCONDA - Earl Raymond Trayes, age 61 of Wauconda, died Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2007 at the VA Medical Center in North Chicago.

He was born in Chicago to George and Margaret Tillma Trayes, Sr. Survivors include his wife, Pamela Jane; his children, Denise Buchholtz of Elmwood Park, Debbie Trayes (Kevin) Pflugradt of Round Lake Heights, and Donna (Alberto "Tico") Rivera of Round Lake Heights; his stepchildren, Glenn King, Jason King, and Carl Hargrove all of Huntsville, Ala.; his grandchildren and stepgrandchildren; and his siblings.

See OBITUARIES, page 9A

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• OBITUARIES

Continued from 8A

Earl was preceded in death by his aforementioned parents, three siblings, and a grandson. The funeral was held at 6 p.m., on Oct. 6 at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, in Grayslake. Interment was privately held. Friends of the family visited from 2 p.m. until the time of service at the funeral chapel. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

ELIZABETH 'BETTY' HORTON

Born: Oct. 26, 1915

Died: Oct. 2, 2007

Enjoyed bowling in a woman's league and senior citizens league

ANTIOCH – Elizabeth "Betty" Horton, age

91 of Antioch, passed away peacefully at her home on Tuesday Oct. 2, 2007. She was born in Burlington, Wis., the daughter of the late Alex and Anna Mary (Held) Baumeister. On April 15, 1939 she married Raymond Horton in Burlington, Wis. and he preceded her in death on July 15, 1983.

Survivors include her two daughters, Char (Phil) Horsch of Antioch and Dee (Ron) Roman of Round Lake; her three sons, Dean (Judy) of West Dundee, Ron of Antioch, and Stan (Peggy) of New Berlin, Wis.; her two sisters; her daughter-in-law, Star Horton (Mike Tomczyk) of Round Lake; her 15 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Betty was also preceded in death by her daughter Arlene, her three sons, Bernard, Len and Jerry; four brothers; her sister, and a great-granddaughter.

Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 4, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Services and interment in Hillside Cemetery were private. Friends desiring may make con-

tributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad or to STAR Hospice in her memory. Please sign the guest book at www.strangfh.com. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

NANCY N. MASON

Born: Oct. 17, 1947

Died: Oct. 2, 2007

Was a chairperson for the 6th District

LAKE VILLA – Nancy N. Mason, age 59, of Lake Villa, passed away at her home on Oct. 2, 2007. She was born in Oak Park, the daughter of the late Evelyn and Raymond Williams. On Oct. 7, 1967, she married her husband, Larry. She was an active member of AA since 1994 and continued to serve and change peoples' lives by sponsoring women.

She is survived by her husband, Larry; her son David (Stephanie Boehms) of Lake Villa. The funeral was at 10 a.m. on Oct. 5, at

Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa. Interment was at Millburn Cemetery in Old Mill Creek. Visitation was on Oct. 4 from 4 to 8 p.m. Memorials would be appreciated to Condell Hospice, 115 W. Cook St. Libertyville, IL 60048. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

CAROL JEAN HILL

Born: July 31, 1933

Died: Oct. 2, 2007

Enjoyed collecting antiques, cooking and crossword puzzles

FOX LAKE – Carol Jean Hill, age 74 of Fox Lake, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2007 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. She was born in Burlington, Wis., the daughter of the late Lewis Raymond and Dorothy Margaret (Simms) Pregenzer. Throughout her life she had worked as a hostess for Chapel Hill Country Club. On Feb. 5, 1955 she married

J. Tracy Hill in McHenry, and he preceded her in death on April 15, 1994.

Survivors include her four children, Jay Tracy (Sandra) Hill of Genoa City, Wis., Kevin Lewis Hill of Fox Lake, Timmi Maree "Mimi" (Rick) Bierman of Johnsburg, and Kathleen Marie (Mathew) Rondeau of Kansas; 10 grandchildren; a brother; and two nieces. In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by a nephew.

Memorial visitation was held from 5 to 8 p.m., Oct. 5, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment was held privately at Washington Cemetery in Richmond. In lieu of flowers please make contributions to the American Cancer Society or the Antioch Moose Lodge in her memory. Please sign the guestbook for Carol at www.strangfh.com. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

CLARK L. PALMER

Born: April 15, 1922

Died: Oct. 1, 2007

Worked for Bernard Chevrolet and Lake County GMC

PITTSBURGH – Clark L. Palmer, age 85, formerly of Libertyville, passed away Monday, Oct. 1, 2007 at the Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh. He was born in Baraboo, Wis., and was a U.S. Air Force veteran having earned the Silver Star while serving in the European Theater during WWII. He enjoyed fishing, golf and bowling.

Surviving are four children, Rick (Judy) Palmer of McHenry, Linda Godwin of Wichita, Kan., Lola (James) DePascale of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Lauretta (Phil) Jarzembowski of Genoa City, Wis.; 11 grandchildren, and many great-grandchildren; one great-great-granddaughter, and his sister. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lauretta Palmer on Jan. 26, 2004.

The funeral was at 11 a.m. on Oct. 9 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment followed at Northshore Garden of Memories in North Chicago.

Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 8. Memorial Contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society or American Heart Association. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

ROBERT E. 'BOB' HALL

Born: June 5, 1929

Died: Oct. 2, 2007

Enjoyed the Cubs, Bears and golfing

LIBERTYVILLE – Robert E. "Bob" Hall, age 78, of Libertyville, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2007 at the Condell Medical Center. He was born in Chicago. Bob was a U.S. Army veteran, having served with the Army baseball team in Germany, during the Korean War.

Surviving are his wife, Cyndy Hall; three children, Rick (Lena) Hall of Lake Forest, Annie (Mark) Krumlinger and Nancy Hall, both of Libertyville; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a brother. He was preceded in death by two sisters; and three brothers.

Visitation was from noon, until the time of services at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 6 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

GERALD 'JERRY' KAMINSKI

Born: Jan. 10, 1922

Died: Oct. 1, 2007

Retired from Spinney Run Farms Dairy in Libertyville

RED BLUFF, CALIF. – Gerald "Jerry" Kaminski, age 85 of Red Bluff, Calif., formerly

of Round Lake, died on Oct. 1, 2007. He was born in Chicago to Joseph and Marcella Doyle Kaminski. Jerry was a Marine veteran who served during World War II at Iwo Jima.

Jerry is survived by his daughters, Judith (Al) Ranallo of Chicago, and Linda (John) Bouma of Lake Villa. He was preceded in death by his wife, Geraldine Cox Kaminski; son, Scott Gerald Kaminski; aforementioned parents, and a brother. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

JOHN A. MASON

Born: Dec. 15, 1944

Died: Oct. 3, 2007

Served in the Army during the Vietnam war

CARBONDALE – John A. Mason, age 62 of Carbondale, formerly Lake Villa, passed away Wednesday Oct. 3, 2007 at the University of Chicago Hospital, Chicago. He was born in Chicago, the son of the late Henry and Adeline (Zimmerman) Mason. John was a 1962 graduate from Grant High School, and served in the U.S. Army during Vietnam, receiving the Purple Heart and the Silver Star and was a part-time accounting teacher at CLC. On June 24, 1972 he married Carol Kaskie in Antioch.

Survivors include his wife of 35 years, Carol; two children Thomas of Fairchild, Wis., and Jon (Emmy) of Carbondale; and his two boy puppies Zak and Josh.

The funeral was at 10 a.m. on Oct. 6, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment with military honors followed in Hillside Cemetery in Antioch. Visitation was held from 5 to 8 p.m., on Oct. 6 at the funeral home. Please sign the guestbook for John at www.strangfh.com. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

ELIZABETH 'BETTY, BABE' FORESTA

Died: Sept. 30, 2007

Elizabeth "Betty, Babe" Foresta, age 89, left to join her husband Louis after 14 years apart on Sept. 30, 2007.

She is survived by her son, Wayne (Lori) Foresta; grandchildren, Stefanie, Rachel, and Marissa; her brother, Cornelius Smolenaars, and sister, Jean Forte.

A memorial gathering will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 13, at Wayne's home at 761 Blackman Terrace, in Antioch. Interment was private. Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Please sign the guestbook for Elizabeth at www.strangfh.com. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

NANCY KAY CLINE

Born: Oct. 30, 1944

Died: Oct. 3, 2007

Was an employee of W.W. Grainger Inc.

FOX LAKE – Nancy Kay Cline, 62, of Fox Lake, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2007 at the Lake Forest Hospital. She was born in East Liverpool, Ohio. She was an employee of W. W. Grainger, Inc. in Lake Forest. Surviving are two children, Rebecca (Jonathan) LaVoy of Germantown, Wis. and Christopher Cline of Grayslake; her former husband and dear friend, David Kent Cline of Grayslake; her sister, four brothers; and her dear niece. She was preceded in death by her parents, Melvin and Elizabeth Hayes; by two sisters; and a brother.

Visitation was from 5:30 to 8 p.m., on Oct. 6 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Services and interment was on Oct. 8, in Mingo Junction, Ohio.

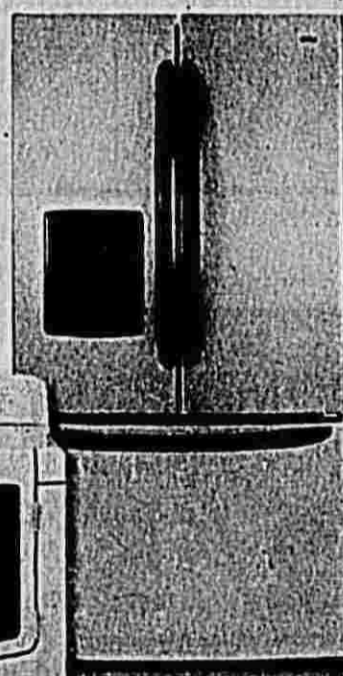
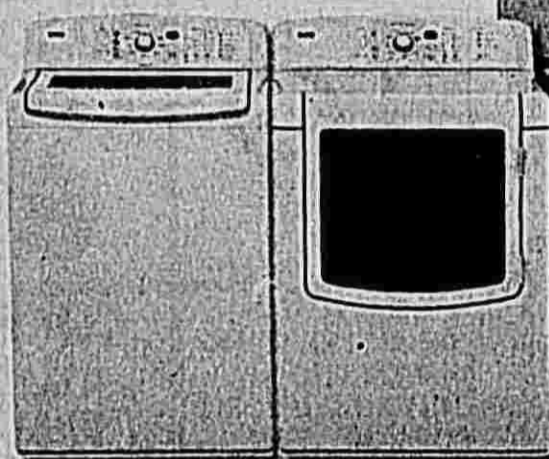
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• OBITUARIES

Continued from 9A

Memorial contributions can be made to International Myeloma Foundation. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

IDA MAE KUFALK

Born: Dec. 9, 1900
Died: Oct. 3, 2007

She enjoyed traveling, crocheting, quilt making and playing cards.

ANTIOCH – Ida Mae Kufalk, age 106 of Antioch, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2007 at Libertyville Manor Libertyville. She was born Dec. 9, 1900 in Salem, Wis., the daughter of the late John and Alma (Little) Runyard. She was a member of the Antioch United Methodist Church, the Royal Neighbors, and the Illinois Teachers Association. Ida graduated from Antioch Community High School in 1917 and attended Northern Illinois University before she started her teaching career at Hockaday School in Millburn. Ida then taught at Emmons School and retired from Grass Lake School. Her special interests were traveling, crocheting; quilt making, playing cards, and spending winters in her home in Lakeland, Fla. The greatest joys in her life were her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. On Dec. 27, 1926 she married Roy Kufalk in Antioch and he preceded her in death on Nov. 8, 1977.

Survivors include her son Robert (Bev) of Byron; her son-in-law, Don Holem of Lake Villa; her eight grandchildren and her 22 great grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her daughter, Verna and her two brothers, Melvin and Robert.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. on Oct. 7, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with the visitation starting at noon. Interment followed in Millburn Cemetery at Old Mill Creek. Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch United Methodist Church or to Midwest Hospice Care Center, 2050 Claire Ct., Glenview, IL 60025 in her memory. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

MARGARET M. COLLINS

Born: Nov. 4, 1925
Died: Oct. 4, 2007

Worked as a receptionist at Orchard Medical Center in Antioch

TREVOR, WIS. – Margaret M. Collins, age 81 of Trevor, Wis., passed away Thursday, Oct. 4, 2007 at her home. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late Rudolph and Theresa (Pospech) Zittman. On June 29, 1947 she married Daniel D. Collins in Chicago, and he preceded her in death Nov. 20, 1981. Survivors include two daughters; Dale (Philip) Wells of Antioch, and Dana (Douglas) Torryan of Trevor, Wis., and four grandchildren. In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by a sister.

The funeral was at 4 p.m., Oct. 6, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment was private. Visitation was from 2 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 6. Friends desiring may make contributions to Salem Township Rescue Squad or Hospice Alliance, 10220 Prairie Ridge Blvd., Pleasant Prairie, WI 53158 in her memory. Please sign the guestbook for Marge at www.strangfl.com. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

JOHN PAUL SPHEERIS

Died: Oct. 7, 2007

John Paul Spheris, was born to heaven on Oct. 7, 2007 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

Survivors include his parents Paul and Joan (nee Plamann) Spheris; his brothers, Jacob, Sam, and Will; and his grandparents, Dennis and Joanne Plamann and William and Andrea Spheris.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated at 9 a.m., on Oct. 11 at St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, in Grayslake. Please sign the guest book at www.strangfl.com. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

DOROTHY COLLINS

Born: Feb. 27, 1918
Died: Oct. 5, 2007

Was a former employee of Maine South High School in Park Ridge

GURNEE – Dorothy Collins, age 89, a resident of Sunrise Assisted Living in Gurnee, passed away Friday, Oct. 5, 2007 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Lancaster, Pa., was a former resident of Park Ridge and had retired to West Melbourne, Fla. in 1985.

Surviving are her daughters, Karen Collins of Ivanhoe and Susan Kietz of Tampa, Fla.; her grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Collins and by four children, Robert and John Collins, Kathleen Mullen and Elizabeth

Ugonak.

Visitation was from 1:30 p.m. until the time of the funeral Mass at 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 9 at St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church, in Gurnee. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

JOSEPH M. BOURQUE

Born: Sept. 18, 1959
Died: Oct. 4, 2007

Was an avid fisherman

ROUND LAKE – Joseph M. Bourque, age 48, died Thursday, Oct. 4, 2007 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. Mass of Christian Burial for Joseph was celebrated at 11 a.m. on Oct. 9 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Round Lake. Interment will be on Saturday, Oct. 13 in St. Benedict's Cemetery in West Roxbury, Mass. Visitation was on Oct. 8 from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Kristan Funeral Home PC in Mundelein.

He was born Sept. 18, 1959 in Boston, Mass., and died Thursday, Oct. 4, 2007 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. Joe was an avid fisherman, was a member of the Illinois Bass Federation and also loved to cook. He was a huge fan of the Boston Red Sox, Boston Bruins and the New England Patriots. His passion was his family. He was a loving husband and loved spending time with his girls.

Joe is survived by his wife, Meg Bourque; his daughters, Amanda and Cassie; his brothers, James (Joanne) Bourque, John Bourque; his sister, Anne Marie (Larry) Bell; sister-in-law, Mary Bourque and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Lucien and Mabel (nee Connell) Bourque and his brother, George.

For information visit www.kristanfuneralhome.com or call 847-566-8020. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

HELMUT G. GEISCHEIT

Born: Oct. 5, 2007

Founder of Methods Distribution and Manufacturing Inc.

FOX LAKE – Helmut G. Geisheit, age 79, a resident of Fox Lake for 37 years, passed away Friday, Oct. 5, 2007 in Libertyville. He is survived by his wife, Wally (nee Mattke), and his son, Richard and his wife, Debra. He was born June 4, 1928 in Lithuania. Mr. Geisheit was the founder of Methods Distribution and Manufacturing Inc. in Fox Lake.

A Memorial Service will be held at 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 13, at Spring Grove Funeral Chapel, 8103 Wilmot Road, Spring Grove. Friends will be able to gather from 1 p.m. until the time of service. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 100 W. Palatine Road, Suite 150, Palatine, IL 60067. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

ALAN J. DERCZYNSKI

Born: Oct. 1, 1966

Died: Oct. 6, 2007

Enjoyed fishing, landscaping and was a Green Bay Packers fan

TREVOR, WIS. – Alan J. Derczynski, age 41 of Trevor, Wis., passed away suddenly on Saturday, Oct. 6, 2007 at St. Catherine's Medical Campus in Pleasant Prairie, Wis. Born in Chicago, the son of Wayne and Alva (MacKay) Derczynski. On Oct. 9, 2004 he married Jammi Littner in Wadsworth. Survivors include his wife, Jammi; his daughter, Allison; mother, Alva Derczynski of Antioch; his maternal grandmother; two sisters; a sister-in-law; nieces and nephews and all of his many relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his father, Wayne. The funeral with a Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10:30 a.m., on Oct. 11, at St. Patrick Church in Wadsworth. Interment followed in Millburn Cemetery at Old Mill Creek. Visitation was Oct. 10 from 4 to 8 p.m., at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, and at the church on Oct. 11, from 10 a.m., until the time of the Mass. In lieu of flowers contributions to Allison's educational fund would be appreciated. Please sign Alan's guest book at www.strangfl.com. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

THOMAS H. STEED

Born: June 23, 1960

Died: Oct. 6, 2007

Helped his family and friends with automotive problems

WINONA, MINN. – Thomas H. Steed, age 47, of Winona, Minn., passed away suddenly, Saturday, Oct. 6, 2007 at his home. He was born in Lake Forest. Tom graduated with honors from the College of Lake County Automotive Technology Department.

Surviving are his sisters, Louisa (Bood) Fellner of Hazard, Ky., Leslie (Steve) Steed-Severinsen of Gurnee and Eileen Bower of Bristol, Wis.; brothers, Paul Steed of Glen Ellyn and Bill (Alise) Steed of Racine, Wis.; and many

loving nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Harold and Joan Steed.

The funeral was at 11 a.m. on Oct. 11 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment followed at Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights. Visitation was from 5 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 10. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Heart Association. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

SUSAN POTTER TOMSHA

Born: Aug. 22, 1946

Died: Oct. 4, 2007

Her kind spirit will live on in the hearts and minds of those who knew and loved her

WAUCONDA – Susan Potter Tomsha of

Wauconda, died Oct. 4, 2007, after a private and hope-filled battle with cancer. Services for Susan Potter Tomsha were held at 11 a.m., on Oct. 10, at the Wauconda Federated Church, 200 S. Barrington Road in Wauconda. Interment followed in Wauconda Cemetery.

Visitation was from 5 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 9, at Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home, 235 N. Main St., Wauconda, and from 10:30 a.m. until the time of the services Oct. 10, at the church. Born Aug. 22, 1946, she was the first born child of Arnold and LaVerne Lincoln Potter. While her physical presence was taken from us too soon, Sue's kind spirit will live on in the hearts and minds of those who knew and loved her. She grew up in Wauconda and graduated from Wauconda High School in 1964. She received her master's degree in special education from Northern Illinois University in 1969, and also a nursing degree in 1980. At NIU she met her husband and best friend, Doug Tomsha.

Susan never wavered from her chosen career path. Sue loved teaching and was deeply devoted to her students. She taught at Barrington High School for the past 29 years. Sue lived her life with unconditional kindness and generosity.

She took pleasure in what she did and loved volunteering with the Children's Theater of Elgin, the Elgin High School Friends of Music and participated in many other organizations.

Susan loved travel and traveled frequently within North America and Europe. Sue's greatest source of pride, joy and pleasure were her sons, Kyle and Sean.

She was the beloved wife of Doug, loving mother of Kyle and Sean, devoted daughter of Arnold Potter and his close friend, Mary Cook; cherished sister of Cynthia, Warren and Mark Potter; fond niece of Audrey Painter; and proud aunt of Angelica, Gabrielle, Felicia and Danny. She is also survived by many cousins, and many, loving friends and students. She was preceded in death by her mother, LaVerne Lincoln Potter.

In lieu of flowers, please make contributions to one of the following or the charity of your choice: the IBC Research Foundation, 321 High School Road NE, STE D3 149, Bainbridge Island, WA 98110-2648, www.ibcresearch.org, Susan G. Komen for the Cure, 5005 LBJ Freeway, Suite 250, Dallas, TX, <http://cms.komen.org/Komen/index.htm> or Wauconda Federated Church. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

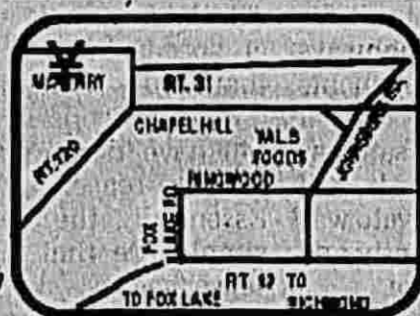


Susan Potter Tomsha



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| HEALTHY CHOICE TURKEY BREAST | 1 LB. | \$2.49 | SORRENTO PROVOLONE CHEESE | 1 LB. | \$3.19 |
| SCOTT PETERSEN BOLOGNA | 1 LB. | \$1.29 | SORRENTO MOZZARELLA CHEESE | 1 LB. | \$2.69 |
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>> OurView

Illinois should keep truck limits at 55

Gov. Rod Blagojevich recently vetoed Senate Bill 540, which would have increased the speed limit for trucks on many four-lane highways from 55 mph to 65 mph. Proponents of the legislation argue that if truck speed limits are the same as passenger vehicles, the roads will be safer. An override of the veto was approved in the Senate recently, and the House might do the same.

We urge the House to not take such action. Many experts on traffic safety have stated that such an increase in speed will make Illinois' roads less safe.

AAA Chicago President Brad Roeber stated that the legislation might lead to an increase in fatalities and crashes on Illinois highways because "trucks clearly do not have the same capabilities as passenger vehicles."

For example, AAA has cited research by the Institute for Highway Safety, which indicates that a loaded tractor-trailer traveling at 55 mph requires 60 feet more than a car to stop. Also, greater speeds mean that the force of any

impact is greater. AAA cites the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration in saying that higher speeds increase the likelihood that a truck will jackknife or rollover.

The proponents of Senate Bill 540 have not provided any compelling reason for the change. Essentially, the reasons put forth simply are that a change makes sense because the speed limit for cars already is 65 mph. If the speed limit were the same, supporters reason, there would be less need for cars to pass trucks and change lanes.

However, there are compelling statistics that suggest such a change would not make roads safer. The governor's office noted that in 1996, the year after Missouri increased the speed limit for trucks, it recorded 70 more fatalities caused by large trucks.

Since 2003, the total number of traffic fatalities in Illinois has declined from 1,454 to 1,254 in 2006, the lowest total since 1924. It would be a shame to see that trend reversed.

>> PartyLines

Bean co-sponsors health bill for small businesses

Self-employed small-business owners are forced to pay an extra 15.3 percent more than other corporations in taxes on their health insurance premiums, according to a release from U.S. Rep. Melissa Bean. The Barrington Democrat said in the release that she aims to lift that burden by signing on to a bill that levels the playing field. The bill is H.R. 3660.

Bean, Chairwoman of the Small Business Committee's Subcommittee on Tax and Finance, announced recently that she is co-sponsoring the Equity for Our Nation's Self-Employed Act of 2007, introduced by U.S. Rep. Ron Kind, D-Wis.

The bill brings the tax code for self-employed individuals in line with the code for corporations, according to the release.

Corporations are allowed to deduct health insurance costs from their income taxes as a business expense, and can forego paying payroll (FICA) taxes on these costs. But the self-employed are not allowed to take these same deductions, leading to a tax burden that is 15.3 percent higher, according to the release.

Correcting this inequity would reduce the cost of health care by \$1,700 a year for the average self-employed small-business owner.

"The tax code as written adds an unnecessary and unfair burden to self-employed businessmen and businesswomen who are trying to remain competitive," Bean said in a statement.

Cullerton, D-Chicago, gives more power and opportunity to the Secretary of State to penalize drivers who are arrested or stopped on suspicion of driving under the influence.

When a person is arrested for a DUI, an offender generally has a court hearing where guilt is determined. If the person is found guilty, the Secretary of State has an administrative hearing, where the offender's license can be reviewed and revoked. If the person is found not guilty by the court there is no reason to have an administrative hearing.

The following are the changes under SB 577:

- The Secretary of State's hearing officer will be able to have a hearing on the basis of available evidence, even if the arresting officer fails to answer the subpoena, and will be allowed to take into consideration out-of-state convictions from DUIs when considering the issuance of a restricted driver's permit.

- If a person is convicted of four or more DUI offenses, leaving the scene of an accident involving death or personal injury, or reckless homicide, or a combination of those offenses, the offender is not eligible for any type of driver's license or permit.

- If a person under the age of 21 is convicted of a DUI, regardless of where the offense occurred, the Secretary of State may revoke the driver's license. After one year the person may apply for a restricted driver's permit. One year after that they may apply for full reinstatement of their license.

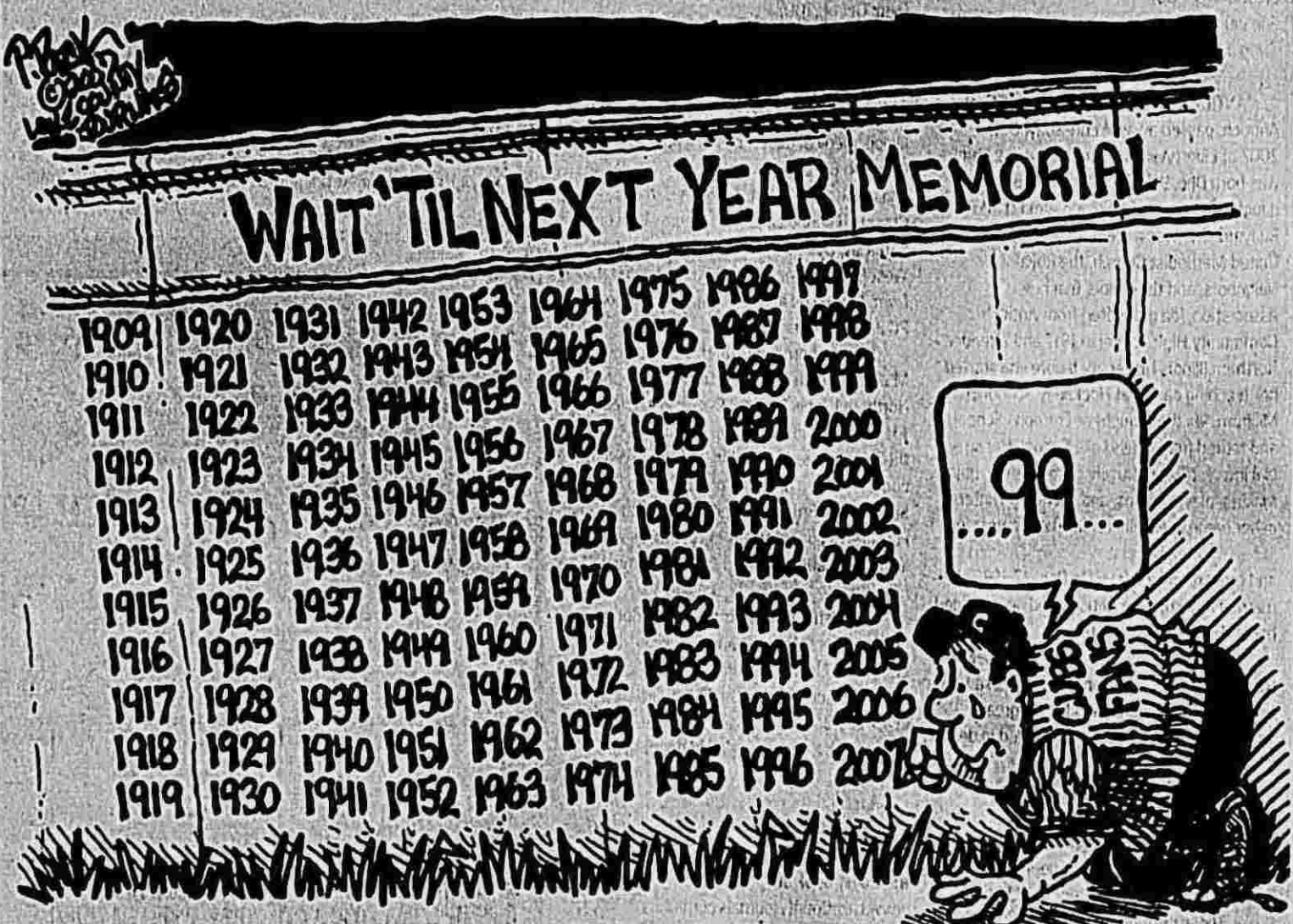
- An ignition interlock device will be mandated for any person who has had their license suspended or revoked more than twice and has a restricted driver license. The Secretary of State may suspend or revoke a license if the defendant perjures themselves or submits falsified, fraudulent, or altered documents during a hearing.

SB 577 is effective June 1, 2008.



Melissa Bean
Democrat from Barrington

>> SketchView



>> YourView

Village should back off

To the editor:
I am looking forward to moving to Grayslake's Stoney Ridge. We bought a lot there after seeing the fine job Kathcon did in its development in Antioch, and we look forward to our home being built. I wish the Village would get off our developer's back, let him do his job and allow our home to be completed.

Every unnecessary obstacle the village puts in his way makes our house take longer and cost more. We don't need sidewalks yet, we need the village to get out of the way and let our house go up.

Daisy Gnac
Arlington Heights

Our choice is Vista

Letter to editor:
My husband was a patient recently at Vista East Hospital. He was the first patient on the new fourth floor and had his hip replaced. I have heard people complain about Vista and I have decided that they weren't patients but were repeating what they had heard someone else say.

From the time [my husband], Bill, was in the one day surgery to the day that he was discharged there

was nothing that we could complain about.

The patient care by our doctors, recovery room, nurses, the therapy department, the food service and the housekeeping was very good.

All we can say is that Vista will always be our choice for our health care. When you have to make a decision as to where you will have orthopedic surgery go and tour the fourth floor before you make this decision.

Don't listen to what people say, tour the facility before you make this choice. Thanks to all of you that took care of my husband, we both appreciate all of you.

Bill and Marge Keenan-Denniston
Gurnee

'Private' not surprising

To the editor:
I'm not surprised that Steve Trombley, president and CEO of Planned Parenthood/Chicago, is quoted as saying, "We have no regrets about how we went into this process. We kept it private from our opponents, and we did it for good reason."

That's because he also keeps private from his clients that it's actually a

Letters to the editor

We welcome original letters on public issues. Letters must include the author's full name, address and day and evening telephone numbers. Keep letters short; no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for length and content.

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baby being removed from the womb and not just a blob of cells.

But it's all with good reason, right Trombley?

Shari Ledermann
Crystal Lake

Where did compromise go?

To the Editor:
Although in part this is a response to the "Evolution is a theory" letter, written by Lois Ryan, which appeared in a recent publication, it deals with the broader issue of compromise. I personally have religious beliefs, but I also believe in evolution. There are enough wonders in the world to justify a faith and evidence to justify evolution.

Why people feel it necessary to impose their views

in an absolute fashion on others is distressing. This lack of compromise in the world in general has caused and still causes wars where precious life is terminated, and, at the very least, has greatly eroded the freedoms which we hold so dear.

In the workplace, there are sometimes severe consequences if a company is found guilty of discrimination against an individual on grounds of religion, race, sexual orientation, etc.

These rules or laws were enacted by the same people who ignore those rules in everyday life. The world would be a much better place if compromise became the word to live by.

Alan M. Goff
Lakemoor

>> SeeingItThrough

Common sense uncommon in Congress

It has been said that divided government can be beneficial to the people because it brings compromise and common ground rather than gridlock or stalemate. By divided government, we usually mean a president or governor of one political party and Congress or state legislature of another political party.

In Illinois, we don't have divided government. Gov. Rod Blagojevich is a Democrat and that party controls both the Senate and the House.

Yet, because of political bickering and factions, we have a three-way division of government. Senate President Emil Jones usually sides with Gov. Blagojevich, while House Speaker Michael J. Madigan has rarely aligned his Democrats with the governor on key policy matters.

That leaves the Republicans with the choice of which Democrat division to line up with to protect their interests.

In the end, the three-way split in Springfield has not resulted in compromise or good government. It has caused the longest, bloodiest, and worst, legislative session ever.

Polls show that the bickering is more the fault of Gov. Blagojevich than the four legislative leaders.

I think that he is disinclined to side with Speaker Madigan because



John S. Matijevich

he can sense the footsteps of Lisa Madigan on his heels as a potential candidate for governor.

Meanwhile, Sen. President Jones has been criticized for being an ally of the governor because of the high salaries positions that relatives of his have in state government.

In Washington, we do have the traditional division of government. President George W. Bush is a Republican, and the Democrats have narrow majorities in both houses of Congress.

So, has that divided government brought common ground, compromise, and harmony? Not hardly.

So, what's the problem? Unfortunately, we have political divisions within divisions in both political parties.

Even if it weren't for those splits, it would be difficult to find consensus because of outright open hostility in Congress.

I blame that on the vicious mud-slinging campaigning by both par-

ties. What has happened in Congress has been "red state" versus "blue state" politics. Democrats who win in "red states," traditionally solid GOP states, react differently than Democrats who win in "blue states," the safe Democrat states.

The same can be said for Republicans who win in "blue states."

They feel they don't have to always toe the line with the Republican agenda.

That red versus blue state politics means that while the Democrats are a majority party in Congress, they have found it difficult to fashion a strong policy agenda.

What can be said with certainty is that the public is fed up with the goings on in both Washington and Springfield.

When Congress rates lower than President Bush, that's about as low as you can get in the polls.

Common ground will come when there's common sense, both in Washington and in Springfield. In today's political climate, common sense is very uncommon.

John Matijevich writes a weekly column for the Lake County Journals.

>> SnapShot

"What is your favorite fall activity?"



"Craft shows [and] shopping."

Rhoda Edwards
Lake Villa



"Raking leaves and jumping in the pile."

Lauren Spalding
Grayslake



"Roller skating because in the summer it's too hot."

Morgan Lee
Grayslake



"Bike and hike."

Bernie Crouthers
Beach Park

Uncommon nurse.



For Lake Forest Hospital Nurse Claudia Ronayne, helping those in need begins in the garden.

One of 13 children, Claudia Ronayne learned about nurturing in her grandmother's vegetable garden. It was a lesson she would never forget. Today, the director of clinical information systems and 20-year Lake Forest Hospital nursing veteran leads the use of data and technology to improve patient care. In the field, she guides a team of growers who raise more than 5,000 pounds of produce each year and donate their harvest to area food pantries and residential facilities.

Claudia is one of the uncommon nurses who makes Lake Forest Hospital different from the rest.

To learn more about Lake Forest Hospital, call 847.234.5600 or visit www.lfh.org.

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36100 N. Brookside Dr., Gurnee

Lake Forest Hospital
Vernon Hills Medical Building
870 West End Ct., Vernon Hills



>> BestBets

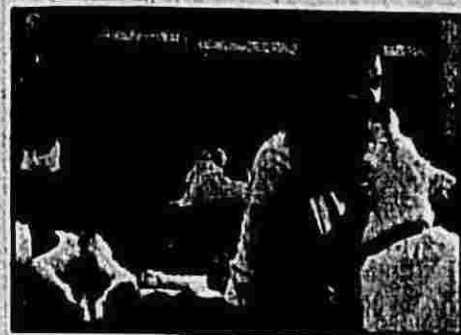
SOUNDS OF A SYMPHONY: The Lake Forest Symphony will begin its golden anniversary season Oct. 12 and 13 at the College of Lake County.

RAISING THE BARN: Metropolis Quartet Mozart's Circle will perform Oct. 14 at Byron Colby Barn in Grayslake.

CELEBRATING CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS: A Columbus Day Parade will begin at noon Oct. 13 in Chicago.

Details for BestBets events on page 2B

INSIDE



>> Pamperedpups

Pet parents

Being a pet parent of a dog is a full-time job. Shots, medicine, and exercise are a few of the things owners do for their dogs, but what about grooming? Find out why this health aspect is so important.

PAGE 2B

>> NowShowing

Movie reviews

'Michael Clayton'

★ ★ 1/2

Movie critic Jeffrey Westhoff says that despite a stellar performance by George Clooney, "Michael Clayton" struggles because writer/director Tony Gilroy adds too many elements to the script.

PAGE 5B



>> RelishTheAmericanTable

Getting saucy

It's time to spice up that old pasta sauce recipe with fire-roasted vodka sauce.

PAGE 5B



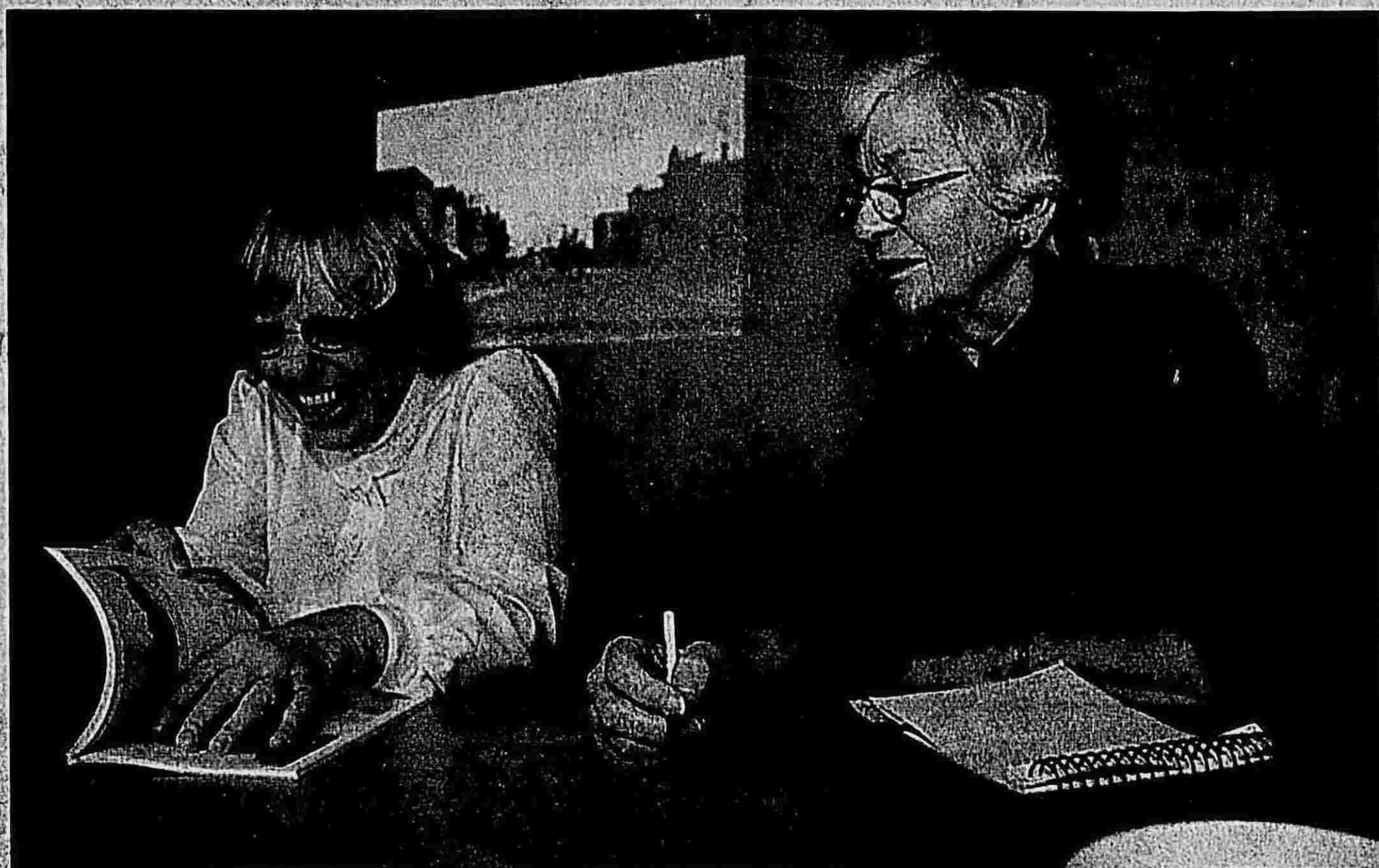
>> OnStage

'The Defiant Muse'

"The Defiant Muse" brings one of Mexico's most celebrated writers, Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz, to the stage.

PAGE 5B

The telling of tales



Candace H. Johnson - wjnews@mwnewsgroup.com

Charlotte Renehan, president of the Grayslake Historical Society, shares a laugh with Connie Dunbar, of Grayslake, after a book-signing event at the Grayslake Area Public Library for her book "Grayslake and Avon Township." The book is on sale for \$19.99.

Local historian pens book on beginnings of Grayslake, Avon Township

By HELEN MANSFIELD
hmansfield@nwnewsgroup.com

A life-long resident of Grayslake, Charlotte Renehan is a bit of a know-it-all when it comes to the village. But only in the best sense of the term.

Most people who live in Grayslake know the village was named after William Gray, who bought large chunks of land, including a large lake, which he named Gray's Lake.

As a local historian, Renehan hopes that her new book, "Grayslake and Antioch Township," will give residents more insight into the area's humble beginnings.

"With so many people new to the area, the book should present a treasure trove of information for them," Renehan said. "Old residents should enjoy traveling down memory lane."

Renehan, 73, has always been interested in her family's genealogy, and more than 30 years ago, she started researching the history of the Renehan family. During her search, she learned that her paternal grandfather bought land in Grayslake in 1895, the same year the village was incorporated.

As Renehan dug further, she learned that the Renehans settled on the south shore of Round Lake in 1836 and were among the first nonnative settlers in what evolved into Avon Township.

She got the idea to write a book on the history of Grayslake and Avon



Candace H. Johnson - wjnews@nwnewsgroup.com

Charlotte Renehan (right) talks with Lois Fenters, of Grayslake, about her book, "Grayslake and Avon Township." The book discusses the history of the areas.

Township from two friends at neighboring museums who wrote books for Arcadia Publishing. Arcadia is a boutique publisher that specializes in local histories. The group started in 1993 in Dover, N.H., and to date has published more than 4,000 titles.

"Grayslake and Antioch Township" recognizes the area's early settlers and includes vintage images of area businesses, homes, farms, factories, railroads, and community organizations.

Renehan became a charter member of the Grayslake Historical Society and is currently the group's

president. She also operates Grayslake's Municipal Historical Museum, at 164 Hawley St., is a member of numerous local historical and genealogical societies, and served on the advisory board of the Illinois State Historical Society.

Renehan said that she hopes people who enjoy her book will share the stories of their own families and community with local historical and genealogical societies.

"Don't be afraid to write and publish, because the finished product is worth all the time and effort," Renehan advised other budding his-

All the details

• Proceeds from the sales of "Grayslake and Antioch Township" will go to the Grayslake Historical Society, if it's bought locally.

• The book costs \$19.99 and is available at the Grayslake Municipal Historical Museum, 164 Hawley St.; Grayslake Village Hall, 10 S. Seymour St.; or State Bank of the Lakes, 50 Commerce Drive.

• The Grayslake Municipal Historical Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursdays, and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month. The museum will be open this Saturday, Oct. 13, after Grayslake Central's Homecoming Parade.

torians. Shirley Christian, supervisor of Avon Township and former executive director of Grayslake Chamber of Commerce, describes Renehan's book as "absolutely incredible."

Christian and her husband, Russ, came to Grayslake in 1966, when the village had a population of 5,000. She said that even with the village's growth, the community has kept its "hometown flavor." Christian believes Renehan's book will give young and new residents in the area a taste of that.

"I'm very happy to be able to share with the public about the history of Grayslake and Avon Township," Renehan said.

INSIDE SPORTS



Kevin Kaduk

>> Views

NorthWest News Group pro sports columnist Kevin Kaduk says that Bears fans can call off the funeral now that Chicago has beaten Green Bay. However, there still aren't any guarantees about the postseason.

PAGE 9B



>> PrepSports

Down to the wire

Lakes, Antioch rivalry game goes down to the wire with a 27-26 final score in overtime. Who wouldn't want to learn more about this game?

PAGE 12B

>> QuickHitters

Athletic spotlight

Libertyville quarterback Tom Piazza passes for 235 yards and three touchdowns. Meanwhile, Grayslake North volleyball player Kaitlyn Klausner gets seven assists.

PAGE 7B

>> GameOfTheWeek

Game of the season

Antioch and Vernon Hills face off on the gridiron at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 12, at Antioch.

PAGE 7B

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Brushing out the details of grooming

The facts on how to keep dogs healthy

By DANI SCHWEIGERT
dschweigert@nwnewsgr.com

Since the day you brought your new puppy home, you've done everything to make sure he or she is healthy.

Trips to the vet, monthly heartworm pills, and daily walks have been a must on your list. But there's another aspect of dogs' health that you might be missing — grooming.

Grooming includes everything from brushing your dog's hair to making sure he or she is protected against fleas. And it can be an overwhelming process that leaves some owners with unanswered questions like, "How often should dogs be brushed?" "When should dogs' nails be trimmed?" and "How often is too often with regard to bathing?"

Combing through the tangles

Kevin and Laura Bloss, owners of Central Bark Doggy Day Care in Grayslake, said brushing is a part of grooming that varies from dog to dog.

"It depends on the breed," Laura said. "Longer-haired dogs should be brushed every other day, but all dogs should be brushed at least once a week."

Nicole Kallish, owner of Doggy Detailers Mobile Grooming, agreed.

"Matting is a big issue," Kallish said. "Especially if dogs aren't being brushed, you should get them professionally groomed. After the dog is brushed, you should be able to run not just a brush, but a comb through the hair."

A nail-biting situation

When it comes to trimming dogs' nails, Kevin said, owners often make the mistake of not paying attention to just how long the nails are. He added that cutting dogs' nails is an easy thing to do, but people are apprehensive



Laura Bloss comforts and holds Bailey as her husband, Kevin, clips Bailey's nails. Laura and Kevin are the owners of Central Bark Doggy Day Care in Grayslake.

about it because they don't want to hurt the dog by cutting the quick (a small vein that runs through the center of the nail).

"People are afraid, so they don't do it," he said. "But all it takes is practice. It's got to hurt the dog to be walking on nails that are too long."

Kallish said that dogs with black nails are particularly nerve-wracking for owners.

"With [darker] nails, it's harder to see the quick," she explained. "If you aren't cutting the nails, you should at least get them cleaned."

Washing away the myths

Another important area of grooming is bathing, Kevin said, and he had some advice

for those with allergies.

"You should only bathe your dog once a month at the most because it can dry out the skin," he said. "A lot of our customers come in and ask for their dog to be washed every week because they're allergic to the dog's dander. But dander is just flaky skin, so by washing the dog more, you're perpetuating the problem."

Dander isn't the only concern owners have when it comes to dogs' fur — there's also the worry of fleas.

"A lot of people think that fleas are only out there in the spring and summer," Kevin said. "But we live in the Midwest, where the temperature is warmer, so you need

to think about fleas at least nine months out of the year."

Laura added that flea treatment should be given about once a month.

A taste of the truth

Teeth also need to be cleaned regularly, Kevin said.

"Dogs' teeth should be brushed about once a month," he explained. "Giving them a flat rawhide to chew on for about an hour at a time will help build enzymes and improve their teeth."

Kallish agreed, and said that dry dog food is good for dogs' teeth, and dogs who eat soft food should be given a bone to strengthen the teeth.

While grooming might

Three grooming musts

1) Nails - Nails should be cut often, but shouldn't be cut below the quick (a small vein running through the center of the nail).

2) Brushing - Hair can get matted and bacteria can grow if hair isn't properly groomed.

3) Ears - all dogs, but especially floppy-eared dogs, should have their ears cleaned regularly. Check and smell dogs' ears to determine when cleaning is needed.

• Source: Laura and Kevin Bloss, owners of Central Bark Doggy Day Care in Grayslake, and Nicole Kallish, owner of Doggy Detailers Mobile Grooming

Pamper your pup

Owners who really want to spoil their canine companions can buy a variety of spa-like items at Central Bark Doggy Day Care, at 256 Commerce Drive, in Grayslake. These include **Fur Butter (or Fur Worse)**, a conditioning treatment for dry, damaged, or long coats; **Dog Smog Remedy**, a breath freshener and digestive solution; **Comfy Dog**, an oatmeal conditioning shampoo for dry, itchy skin; **Dry Dog Instant Clean**, a spray-on bath replacement; and a variety of herbal elixirs such as **Perky Pup** and **Sleepytime Tonic**.

Dogs also can enjoy a wash and towel dry; a professional groom; and a "pet"t-icure.

For more information, call 847-548-BARK (2275), or go to www.centralbarkusa.com.

Doggy Detailers Mobile Grooming offers bows and bandanas that correlate with the season; "paw"-dicures with nail polish; a blueberry facial to brighten and lighten the face; and coming soon, hair dye.

For more information, call 847-526-3311, or go to www.doggy-detailers.com.

seem like a tedious part of owning a dog, it's a crucial one, Kallish said.

"[It's necessary] for the health and comfort of dogs," she said. "Nowadays, people are much more conscious of their dog's health."

>> Out&About

TRICK OR TREAT

LAKE COUNTY TRICK-OR-TREAT SCHEDULE

Gurnee - From 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 28. For more information, call 847-599-7500.

Waukegan - From 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 28. For more information, call 847-360-4740.

Lindenhurst - From 4 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 31. For more information, call 847-356-8252.

Lake Villa - From 5 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 31. For more information, call 847-356-6100.

Antioch - From 4 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 31. For more information, call 847-395-1000.

Round Lake Park - From 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 28. For more information, call 847-546-2790.

Round Lake Heights - 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 28. For more information, call 847-546-1206.

Round Lake Beach - From 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 28. For more information, call 847-546-2351.

Round Lake - From 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 28. For more information, call 847-546-5400.

Hainesville - From 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 28. For more information, call 847-223-2032.

Grayslake - From 4 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 31. For more information, call 847-223-8515.

HALLOWEEN HAUNTINGS

NAVY PIER - Navy Fear at Navy Pier is now open. Navy Pier is at 600 E. Grand Ave., in Chicago. For more information, call 312-595-7437.

FOX LAKE - X-treme Hauntings Haunted House will be open Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 31. The haunted house is at the corner of Sayton and Honing roads, in Fox Lake. For more information, call 847-702-7227.

ROUND LAKE BEACH - The Realm of Terror Haunted House is open through Oct. 31. Hours are 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 7 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. The house is at Kristof's Entertainment Center, at 421 W. Rollins Road, in Round Lake Beach. For more information, call 847-546-2512, or visit www.kristofs.net.

FOX LAKE - The Fox Lake Police Department will host its annual Halloween party from 3 to 7 p.m. on Oct. 31 at the station, 301 S. Route 59, in Fox Lake. For more information, call the police station at 847-587-3100.

LAMBS FARM - The 3rd Annual Haunted Harvest of Lambs Farm will be from 6 to 10 p.m. every Saturday night in October. The farm also will host a Barn Burner BBQ on Oct. 19 and 20. Lambs Farm is at the intersection of I-94 and Route 176, in Libertyville. For more information, call 847-362-4636.

BROOKFIELD ZOO - Brookfield Zoo's annual Boo! at the Zoo festival will begin at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, Oct. 20, 21, 27, and 28. Brookfield Zoo is on First Avenue between Ogden Avenue and 31st Street in Brookfield. It's about 14 miles west of downtown Chicago. For more information, call 708-688-8000, or visit brookfieldzoo.org.

HAWTHORN WOODS - The St. Matthew Haunted House, at 24500 N. Old McHenry Road, in Hawthorn Woods, is back for its seventeenth year. The house will be open from 7 to 11 p.m. on Oct. 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, and 27. The kiddie house will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. on Oct. 13, 14, 20, 21, and 27. For more information, call 847-438-7709, or go to www.stmatts.net/haunted.

SOUNDS OF MUSIC

LAKE FOREST SYMPHONY - 50 E. Old Mill Road, in Lake Forest; featuring: the golden anniversary season will begin Oct. 12 and 13 at the James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts in Grayslake on the College of Lake County campus. Pianist Jorge Federico Osorio will be the featured soloist. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets may be bought by calling the Symphony office at 847-295-2135, or by going to www.lakeforestsymphony.org.

BYRON COLBY BARN - 1561 Jones Point Road, in Grayslake; featuring: Early Music presents Metropolis Quartet Mozart's Circle at 4 p.m. on Oct. 14. For more information, call 847-543-1202.

SPECIAL EVENTS

COLUMBUS DAY PARADE - A Columbus Day Parade will begin at noon on Oct. 13 at Columbus and Balbo Drive and will proceed north to Monroe Street in Chicago. For more information, call 708-450-9050.

• To submit an event for Out & About, e-mail Dan Schwegert at dschweigert@nwnewsgr.com. For more Out & About listings, go to LakeCountyJournals.com and select "calendar" under LakeLife.

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BRIDAL SHOWCASE

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Sharon (Al) Breunig, of Spring Grove, and Joseph Amodeo, of Roselle, and grandson of Kenneth (Thelma) Hamsher, of Fox Lake, announce the engagement of their son/grandson, Joseph P. Amodeo, of Chicago, formerly of Spring Grove. He is a graduate of Richmond Burton High School, Class of 1999, and a graduate of the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, with a Bachelor of Arts in advertising, class of 2003. He is employed with First Chicago Insurance Co. in Bedford Park.

His fiancée, Beth Hallberg, is the daughter of Pat and Jim Hallberg, of Palos Heights. She is a graduate of Mother McAuley Liberal Catholic Arts High School in Chicago, Class of 2002, and a college graduate of the University of Illinois with a Bachelor of Science in Psychology, Class of 2005. She is employed with United Security Life & Health Insurance Co. in Bedford Park.

The couple plan to wed Aug. 30, 2008, at St. Alexander Catholic Church in Palos Heights. They plan to reside at Wicker Park in Chicago.



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Obituary write-ups must be submitted by noon on Tuesdays for inclusion in that week's edition.
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NIGHT DAY

Dining & Entertainment Section

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Study: Restaurants no more likely to fail

(MS) — Entrepreneurs looking to venture into the restaurant business have long been told that roughly 90 per-

cent of restaurants fail within their first year of operation.

However, while that was once a widely accepted statis-

tic, it's not nearly close to being true. In fact, research suggests the figure is far closer to 60 percent, and that's after three years, not one.

H.G. Parsa, an associate professor in the Ohio State University's Hospitality Management program, had heard enough of the "90 percent" talk to do some research of his own as to the validity of the number. What Parsa found was that roughly 1 in 4 restaurants close or change ownership within a year of opening. The number rises to 3 in 5 (60 percent) after three years.

Parsa was inspired by an American Express commercial that quoted the infamous (and, apparently, false) statistic. He then examined Health Department turnover records of over 2,500 restaurants in Columbus over a 3-year period. Remarkably, the 60 percent failure rate is on par with the cross-industry rate for new businesses, essentially making the restaurant business no more or less risky than any other.

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Mondays: 7:30pm - 5 on a team
Tuesdays: 8:30pm - 4 on a team
Thursdays: 8:30pm - 3 on a team

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Only \$8 per week - Pay When U Play

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Bumpers - Saturday: 11:30am - ages 3 to 7
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NIGHT & DAY

Dining & Entertainment Section

Dino's Den serves great food 24/7 for over 30 years

With 30 years of continuous operation around the clock by owners Dino and Mary Maravelas, Dino's Den Restaurant & Lounge is a Fox Lake success story.

Dino credits this success to "consistency and giving the

customer what he wants," in large part due to the cooking expertise of chef and partner Noel Albiter. Dino also attributed their prompt and friendly service to the efforts of assistant managers Patti Cornells and Danielle.

The restaurant's décor is true to its Fox Lake roots. The four dining rooms have a nautical theme complemented by sea blue awnings and fresh white walls. With a full bar, a private dining room that accommodates 60, and a total

seating capacity of 260, Dino's Den is the perfect place for large parties.

Dino's Den offers an extensive menu of breakfast, lunch, and dinner selections. For breakfast I had their signature dish—London broil—with

three eggs, hash browns, and toast. The London broil was tender, juicy and done exactly to my specifications. Servings were generous, and all came to the table fresh and hot.

Maravelas said they also have a variety of daily breakfast, lunch, and dinner specials to choose from. For example, he noted that Dino's Den has a popular all-you-can-eat fish fry every Friday night for \$7.95, as well as other Friday meat and seafood specials.

But don't stop there. Chef Albiter has hundreds of tasty choices on the regular menu. Try an old favorite like baked lasagna, or something new, like a cold salad styled after the classic Rueben sandwich. Order a sliced rib eye melt sandwich topped with onions and mozzarella cheese, or a full course meal of filet mignon and lobster. The list goes on.

And don't forget to cap off that meal with one of their desserts, which include milk shakes, sundaes, and banana splits.

Not surprisingly, Dino Maravelas is expanding on his success. He said he's enlisted the help of his two daughters,

Dino's Den Restaurant & Lounge

88 East Grand Ave.
Fox Lake, IL 60020
(847) 587-6604

Open: 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, serving breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Dinner Prices: \$7.95 - \$18.95.

Alcohol: Full service bar.

Smoking: Smoking/non-smoking section.

Credit Cards: MasterCard, Visa, American Express, Discover.

Other: carry out, children's menu, ample parking

Mina and Gina, "who've grown up in the restaurant business." They are in the process of opening an Italian restaurant, Giorgio's in Zion, and currently run two Emily's Pancake Houses in Waukegan and Beach Park.

Above all, Maravelas wanted to thank the Fox Lake community for making Dino's Den "successful and letting us be here for 30 years. Repeat business has kept us here."

Dino's Den

Saturday Dinner Specials

Also Available Monday and Tuesday Night

- *Italian Style Chicken Breast 8.95
- *Italian Style Cod or Salmon 9.95

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- 10/26&27 Octoberfest

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George Clooney stars as Michael Clayton in director/writer Tony Gilroy's new thriller, "Michael Clayton."

Clooney captivates in 'Michael Clayton'

By JEFFREY WESTHOFF
sidetracks@nwnewsgroup.com

George Clooney gives his best performance yet in "Michael Clayton." Unfortunately, the rest of the film isn't as focused as his acting.

Written and directed by Tony Gilroy, "Michael Clayton" aims to revive the 1970s conspiracy thriller, exemplified by "Three Days of the Condor" and "The Parallax View." But the pacing is too roundabout to be paranoid.

"Michael Clayton" comes across as a more lugubrious version of "The Verdict," also about a burned-out lawyer who discovers moral clarity.

But "Michael Clayton" is a legal thriller only in the loosest sense. The hero hasn't been inside a courtroom in decades, and he's not about to change that for this movie. Once a highly-regarded prosecutor, Michael Clayton now works for one of New York's top corporate law firms as a fixer. When one of the firm's wealthy clients has an embarrassing scrape with the law, a DUI, or a child caught peddling marijuana, Michael is the one sent to discreetly

"Michael Clayton"

★ ★ 1/2

Genre: Drama/thriller

Writer and director: Tony Gilroy

More information: Rated R for language, including some sexual dialogue; running time is 120 minutes

clean up the mess.

Even at the beginning of the film, Michael shows signs of self-loathing.

"I'm not a miracle worker," he says, "I'm a janitor."

Michael's ailing conscience isn't prepared for his next task. The firm's top litigator – and Michael's mentor – Arthur Edens (Tom Wilkinson) has just cracked up. During a deposition in Milwaukee, Edens took off his clothes while declaring his eternal love for one of the defense team's witnesses.

Michael is dispatched to bring Edens back to New York and smooth things over with the firm's client, the agrochemical corporation U/North, represented by its in-house legal counsel Karen Crowder (Tilda Swinton).

U/North has been sued by

the families of farmers who died after handling one of the company's fertilizers. Gilroy's goal is to create a smart, literate thriller, and while "Michael Clayton" is smart and literate, it isn't thrilling.

Ignoring the tactics he learned writing the ultra lean "Bourne" trilogy (or perhaps rebelling against them), Gilroy simply has too much going on in his "Clayton" script.

Michael has all sorts of problems not related to the main plot. He is a gambling addict. His restaurant just closed and as a result, he owes the mob \$75,000. His ex-wife accuses him of being a lousy father to their son. His drunken younger brother has disappeared.

Gilroy tries to tie all this together. When someone attempts to kill Michael, we are supposed to think the assailant might not be connected to the multibillion-dollar fertilizer lawsuit, but maybe the mob or the missing brother.

But we know who the killers are, and the myriad of personal issues and family matters meant to give the main character depth mostly turns the plot into a contemplative morass.

The flashback-heavy construction doesn't help, either. "Michael Clayton" does explore the ethical issues of the central plot well, though. Arthur Edens goes mad because he comes to believe his client is guilty and he is representing an evil company.

There is no doubt U/North is the true villain here, so the question is how complicit are Clayton, Edens, and their firm in the corporate crime.

Almost every story about lawyers raises this question, and while the politics aren't subtle here, the message is thought provoking.

The performances rescue "Michael Clayton" from its own lethargy. Clooney, who makes everything seem effortless, is mesmerizing as a Danny Ocean who hates himself.

Compelling every so often, "Michael Clayton" is a film with an excess of good material. If Gilroy had reserved some of it for another script, "Michael Clayton" could have ranked among 2007's best.

Jeffrey Westhoff is a movie critic for the NorthWest News Group. He can be reached by e-mail at sidetracks@nwnewsgroup.com.

>> OnStage



Dan Kenney and Lisa Tejero perform a scene from "The Defiant Muse," premiering at Victory Gardens Theater.

'Defiant Muse' looks at life of famed 17th-century Mexican poet

By TOM WITOM
thomaswitom@yahoo.com

"The Defiant Muse," a cogently written play by Nicholas A. Patricca that will premier at Victory Gardens Theater, brings to life one of Mexico's most celebrated writers, Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz.

A woman who wore many hats – poet, scholar, nun, and proto-feminist, Sor Juana didn't have it easy. She was born in 1648.

Vibrant Lisa Tejero, in the lead role, gets to the heart of an artist who dedicated herself as a seeker of truth, even if it meant straddling a fine line between religious and political interests.

Meanwhile, the dreaded Inquisition looms in the background.

Sor Juana appropriates the character of Don Juan (Dan Kenney), an adept swordsman with an eye for the ladies, as her alter-ego whose presence is embodied on stage by Dan Kenney.

She has him and his faithful servant, Pedro (Joseph Anthony Foronda), appear in a play-within-a-play format, and some ensuing risqué adventures raise the hackles of Spanish viceroys and Nunez (Kenn Head), a clergyman who tries to clamp down on Sor Juana.

"The Defiant Muse," directed by Andrea Dymond, gives Tejero an opportunity to engage in sword fighting with

Tickets, please

What: "The Defiant Muse"

Where: Victory Gardens Theater at the Biograph, 2433 N. Lincoln Ave., in Chicago

When: Through Oct. 28

Tickets: \$20 to \$45

Show information: 773-871-3000

the fictional character she has created. Tejero also develops a lifelong attraction and devotion to Lisi (Dawn Alden), the viscount's politically savvy wife.

In the end, the good-natured Sor Juana compromises the bond with her admiring confessor, Fernandez (Desmin Borges), a self-promoter who betrays her. The life she built around art and friendship takes a blow, but not before she completed a fiery essay affirming equal rights for women to take part in society as artistic and political leaders.

Though Tejero has the commanding performance, she also receives good backup from Ricardo Gutierrez, Raul Johnson, and Joseph Anthony Foronda.

However, given its often weighty language and running time of 160 minutes, Patricca's "Defiant Muse" could still use a little work to get past the inevitable slow-moving patches it encounters.

>> RelishTheAmericanTable

Add some spice to that old pasta sauce

By JEAN KRESSY
editorial@relishmag.com

Pasta with fire-roasted vodka sauce (Serves 6)

1/4 teaspoon each kosher salt and pepper
1/4 cup heavy cream
6 cups hot, cooked penne pasta

Directions

In a large nonstick skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. Add onion and carrot; cook, stirring occasionally, for 4 minutes, or until onion is softened.

Add vodka and remaining ingredients, except cream and pasta; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, stirring occasionally, 15 minutes. Add cream. Serve over pasta.

Jean Kressy is a contributor to Relish magazine. Look for Relish magazine each month in the Lake County Journals. For the complete article, go to LakeCountyJournals.com and select "food" under the LakeLife option.

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Big Screen: MICHAEL CLAYTON (PG-13) (11:45) 7:15 10:00
Big Screen: WE OWN THE NIGHT (R) - 10 REQD * (12:30) 7:00
ELIZABETH: THE GOLDEN AGE (PG-13) (10:00) 7:00 10:00
FINAL SEASON (PG) (10:45) 7:05 10:05
TYLER PERKINS: WHY DID I GET MARRIED? (PG-13) (11:15) 7:15 10:15
FEEL THE NOISE (PG-13) (12:30) 5:15 7:30 9:50
THE HEARTBREAK KID (R) - 10 REQD * (12:40) 140 340 440
640 740 925 1025
THE SEEKER: THE DARK IS RISING (PG) (12:00) 225 450 720
940
THE GAME PLAN (PG) (11:45) 220 435 725 935
THE KINGDOM (R) - 10 REQD * (11:40) 110 1010
ACROSS THE UNIVERSE (PG-13) (12:45) 345 645 945
EASTERN PROMISES (R) - 10 REQD * (12:55) 635 935
GOOD LUCK CHUCK (R) - 10 REQD * (12:30) 330 530 730 930
RESIDENT EVIL: EXTINCTION (R) - 10 REQD * (12:25) 255 520 740 1005
755 1015
SYDNEY WHITE (PG-13) (12:30) 335 630 930
MR. WOODCOCK (PG-13) (11:55) 215 435 655 915
3:10 TO YUMA (R) - 10 REQD * (12:55) 550 850 930

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Why Did I Get Married? (PG13) 12:30, 1:45, 3:10, 4:25, 5:50, 7:05, 8:30, 9:45
We Own the Night (R) 12:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40
Final Season (PG) 12:40, 3:20, 6:05, 8:45
Michael Clayton (R) 12:55, 3:40, 6:30, 9:15
Elizabeth: Golden Age (PG13) 1:00, 3:40, 6:15, 8:50
Heartbreak Kid (R) 1:05, 3:55, 6:50, 9:25
Seeker: Dark Is Rising (PG) 12:25, 2:55, 5:20, 7:40, 10:05
Feel the Noise (PG13) 12:25, 2:45, 5:00, 7:40, 9:00
The Jane Austen Book Club (PG13) 1:00, 3:30, 6:00
The Game Plan (PG) 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40
The Kingdom (R) 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40
In the Valley of Elah (R) 12:00, 4:10, 7:00, 9:45
Resident Evil: Extinction (R) 12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:50, 10:00
Good Luck Chuck (R) 12:30, 2:50, 5:20, 7:30, 10:00
Across the Universe (PG13) 1:05, 4:15, 7:15, 10:05
Mr. Woodcock (PG13) 6:15, 8:30
3:10 To Yuma (R) 1:10, 4:00, 6:55, 9:45
Rush Hour 3 (PG13) 12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35
Bourne Ultimatum (PG13) 12:45, 3:25
The Game Plan (PG) Open Captioned Fr 4:30, Sa 1:50, Su 7:10
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Sat & Sun Matinee 1:00, 1:45
► THE JANE AUSTEN BOOK CLUB (PG-13) (4:45) 7:30 10:10; Sat & Sun Matinee 2:15
► THE BRAVE ONE (R) (4:00) 6:45 9:30;
Sat & Sun Matinee 1:15
► IN THE VALLEY OF ELAH (R) (5:00) 8:00;
Sat & Sun Matinee 2:00
► 3:10 TO YUMA (R) (3:30) 6:15 9:00; Sat & Sun Mat 12:45
► THE KINGDOM (R) (4:15) 7:00 9:45; Sat & Sun Mat 1:30
► EASTERN PROMISES (R) (5:15) 7:45 10:20;
Sat & Sun Matinee 2:30

SHOWPLACE 8
1-800-FANDANGO 1590H ALL DIGITAL SOUND

► ELIZABETH: THE GOLDEN AGE (PG-13) (3:50) 6:45 9:45; Sat & Sun Matinee 12:50
► MICHAEL CLAYTON (R) (4:30) 7:30 10:20;
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► WE OWN THE NIGHT (R) (4:00) 7:00 10:00;
Sat & Sun Matinee 1:00
► THE HEARTBREAK KID (R) (3:30) (4:45) 6:15 7:45 9:15 10:30; Sat & Sun Matinee 12:30 1:45
► THE SEEKER: THE DARK IS RISING (PG) 8:00; Sat & Sun Matinee 2:00
► THE GAME PLAN (PG) (3:40) 6:30 9:30;
Sat & Sun Matinee 1:15
► ACROSS THE UNIVERSE (PG-13) (4:15) 7:15 10:10;
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► GOOD LUCK CHUCK (R) (5:00) 10:40

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WE OWN THE NIGHT (R)
Daily 2:00 4:35 7:10 9:40

ELIZABETH: THE GOLDEN AGE (PG-13)
Daily 12:00 2:25 4:50 7:15 9:40

FINAL SEASON (PG)
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THE KINGDOM (R)
Daily 1:30 4:00 6:30 8:50

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ACROSS

1. Pig feed
5. Informal term for money
9. Swiss river
13. Children's tale bear
14. North-central Indian city
15. Particoloured
16. Stream
17. River in South Africa
18. Earl of Crom Castle
19. Spouse of 49 across
22. The countries of Asia
23. Redgrave, actress
24. Watering holes
27. Togo capital
29. Type genus of the Sittidae
33. Calendar month (abbr.)
34. bral: brain
35. Potter star Radcliffe
36. Total lack of meaning or ideas
38. A country in W Africa
39. White goods
40. te: remove
41. Point midway between E and SE
42. Erect leafless flower-bearing stalk
43. A way to compress
44. One of four cards in a deck having three spots
45. Siberian river
47. A tributary of the Mississippi River
49. Senator from New York
55. Off-Broadway theater award
56. Jai ___ sport
57. King of Huns (Scandinavian)
58. Cypriot monetary units
59. The dawn
60. Margosa tree, tropical asia
61. This (Spanish)
62. Surface enclosed within a boundary
63. Amounts of time

DOWN

1. Disgorge
2. California town
3. Lots
4. J. Valentine: On the Origin of

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>> Horoscope

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

A major move is on the horizon, Libra. You're ready to take the plunge, so be prepared.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, if you are at a crossroads, take the path that seems the bumpiest.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

A financial problem arises, but you are quick to

make amends, Sagittarius. However, you have just put a bandage over the problem and haven't addressed it fully.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

You are drawn to risk and adrenaline rushes this week, Capricorn, but be cautious.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

Career concerns leave you thinking that you're

ready to give up and move on, Aquarius.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, money matters are on your mind, but there is nothing to fear.

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, you have a lot of pent-up frustration, but do not take it out on those who care for you. Your inner turmoil must be dealt with personally.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

Throw caution to the wind and embark on an adventure this week, Taurus.

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21

There's no problem you can't handle, Gemini, if you are thinking clearly.

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, romantic endeavors are at the forefront,

and it catches you off guard this week.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, a move or a major life change is in store for you. It's hard to say when it will occur, but it's definitely in the near future.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

The things that once interested you no longer hold the same level of attraction, Virgo.

>> ElementsOf
TheRidiculous

Jana
Thompson

Being a loser

I'm a loser, what can I say? We had a story in Sunday's Lifestyle about how people can stop losing their keys, cell phones, prosthetic legs, yachts – stuff like that.

On my way to work Wednesday, I ran downstairs to get my keys off the floor next to the coffee table.

On my way to work Thursday, I pulled my keys from a coat pocket in the foyer.

On my way to work Friday, I untangled my keys from a grocery bag I'd thrown on the kitchen counter and realized I had a problem.

It's not like there haven't been clues.

In 2002, some friends and I attended a concert in Chicago, followed by a whirlwind of frantic bar-hopping.

I awoke the next morning with a headache, the strange feeling I'd been singing karaoke, and a hankering for greasy breakfast food.

But no keys.
%#%\$(\$*%)#!!!!
But despite the advice of memory expert and organizational gurus, don't you find it hard to put your keys in the proper place when you're carrying six grocery bags or have to pee so bad you just run to the bathroom?

I think my keys will forever migrate around my house, but that's never made me miss a day of work.

What would that be – a sick day?

"I'm sorry. I can't come in. I'm a loser today."

• Jana Thompson is a columnist for the North West News Group. She can be reached at jthompson@nwnewsgroup.com.

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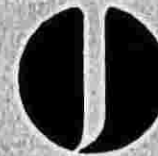
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PREP SCHEDULE: Golfers are competing for state titles, while football teams are fighting to make this season's playoffs. **PAGE 8B**

FOOTBALL: Lakes defense stopped an Antioch two-point conversion, which propelled the Eagles to a 27-26 overtime win. **PAGE 8B**

IHSA PLAYOFFS: The seeds are set for this season's girls volleyball sectionals. **PAGE 9B**

>> SideLines



Steve Peterson

Cubs fans flock to Phoenix

PHOENIX - They came from Utah, Iowa, California, to descend on Chase Field in Phoenix. All hoping to see a little bit of Chicago Cubs playoff history.

Most expected the crowds for the Arizona-Chicago games to be a 50-50 mix, but by volume, due to some electronic enhancements and the 2-0 final score, it was more like 80-20 D-Backs fans. As a Cubs fan, that hurt more than a little bit.

By the end of the series, Arizona pounded the NL Central Champs. And who would of thunk it, but the Oct. 3 contest, as seen from section 317, row 28, seat 8, was actually the closer of the two.

Hours before the game, we Cubs fans were all blinded by undying hope as we walked into the abyss.

"I liked Rey Sanchez, Ryne Sandberg, and my parents had season tickets to the Angels. I also loved Ernie Banks as a kid. I hope they do it," Cubs fan Russ Lacy said.

As I said, Cubs fans can come from anywhere. Two Cub fans from Dubuque, Iowa, said that each winter they attend the I-Cubs convention, featuring Hall of Fame players.

Dennis Pagni, who has family members in Antioch, said he would like to see a Cubs-Red Sox World Series.

Sadly, he didn't get his wish.

Most fans said that it was fairly easy to get tickets to the games through the Web site or the Diamondbacks office.

Mike Mott, from Utah, said he agreed. Mott got his tickets from his son.

The fans took their good natured ribbing in stride outside, from references to Steve Bartman, the Billy Goat, and taking time off work to go to the post-season.

Inside, you could see signs that read "Beat DA (with club symbols) Cubs, a Bartman look-alike, and more.

And when it was all said and done the Diamondbacks came out on top.

I guess that even in such a season of hope, we're still just the good old cursed Cubs.

Steve Peterson is a reporter for the Lake County Journals. Write to him at speterson@nwnewsgroup.com.

>> Football: Grayslake North 31, Grayslake Central 6

Knights' drought ends

Grayslake North gains first football win

By DANIEL J. PATRICK
dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com

GRAYSLAKE - When Grayslake Central's Ryan Lund ran for a 65-yard touchdown on the first offensive drive, it looked like the Rams would keep North winless for another week.

But looks can be deceiving. After Lund's score, it was all Grayslake North as the Knights defeated Grayslake Central 31-6 for the first football win in school history.

In 2006, Grayslake North fielded its first varsity team, which finished 0-9. This year, the Knights started out in much the same fashion with an 0-6 record. Now, they've got a win against the school from which they split.

But beyond the crosstown rivalry, the players were more than pleased to finally put that 15-game losing streak behind them.

"It feels so good to get a win. This win is for the coaches, ourselves and our fans," Grayslake North running back Robbie Nesbitt said. "It's a huge kind of win because we finally broke through to get this first win, but it's definitely sweeter to beat Grayslake Central."

Nesbitt, along with fellow North running back Stephan Kalina steamrolled the Central run defense with 367 yards and three touchdowns on the ground. Nesbitt led the way with 149 yards on 23 carries, while Kalina racked up 122 yards and two scores on 12 carries.

"Obviously, the game didn't start the way we wanted [with Lund's touchdown], but they got fired up and the defense stepped up," Grayslake North coach Steve Wood said. "It couldn't have happened without the defense and what Kalina and Nesbitt did. I couldn't be happier right now."

By halftime, the Knights out-gained the Rams 209 yards to 116 yards of total offense. But by the end, North's offense put up 474 yards to Central's 235. The difference even showed up in the Knights' offensive playcalling.

"They ran all over the place, and it wasn't the tricks or anything," Grayslake Central coach Nick Goshe said. "They just pushed us around."

Next week, Wood and the Knights will try to keep momentum going against Johnsbury at home on Friday, Oct. 12. Meanwhile, Grayslake Central seeks to get back on track with a home game against Prairie Ridge on Saturday, Oct. 13.

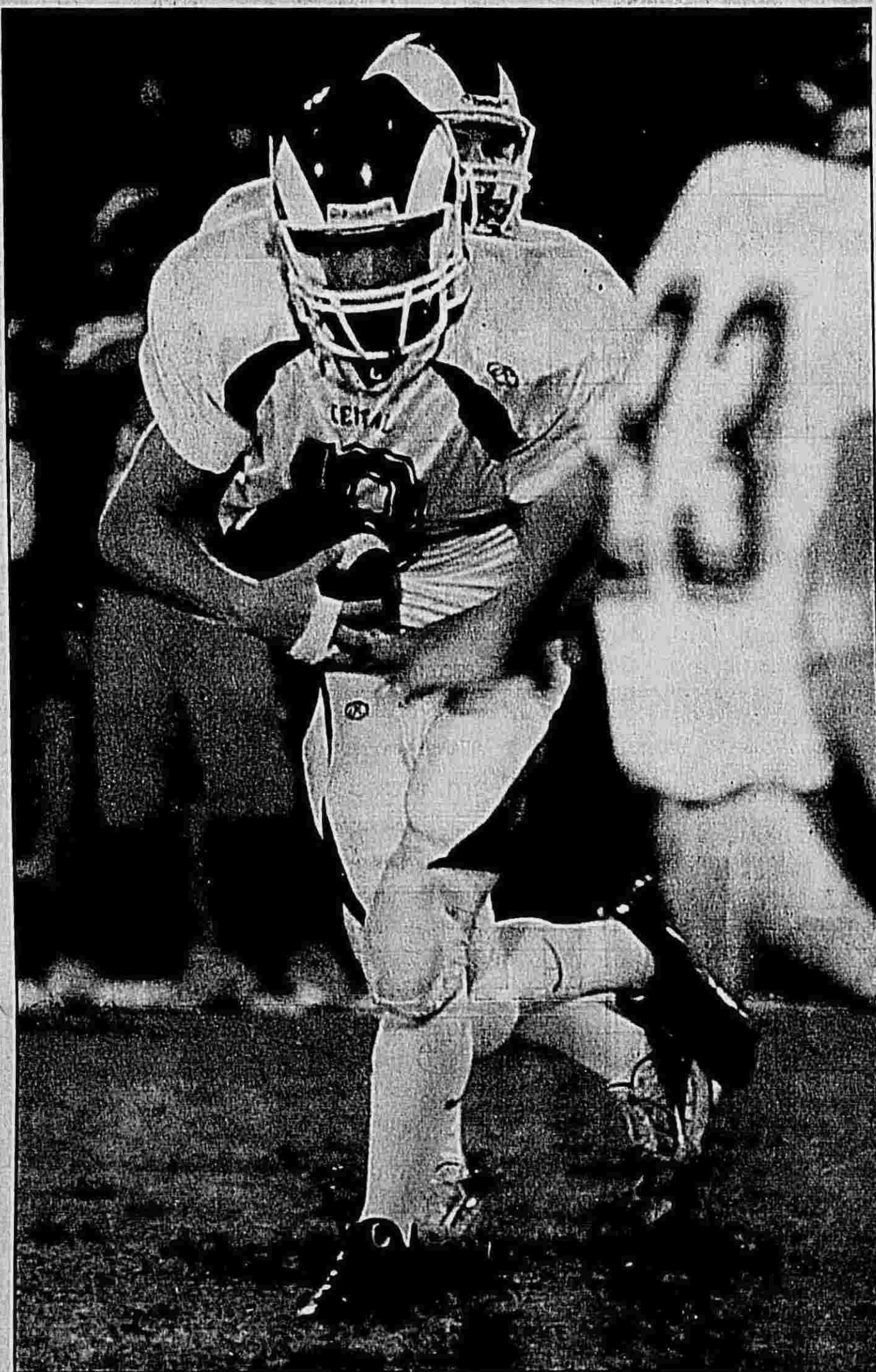
Up next



Next:
Grayslake North vs. Johnsbury, 7:45 p.m. Oct. 12



Next:
Grayslake Central vs. Prairie Ridge, 1 p.m. Oct. 13



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Grayslake Central's Doug Pate carries the ball during a game against rival Grayslake North. Grayslake North won 31-6 for the school's first varsity football victory.

>> Football: Grant 49, Round Lake 18

Grant's playoff fever increases with win

By STEVE PETERSON
speterson@nwnewsgroup.com

FOX LAKE - Staying focused was the top priority for Grant's football players who were heading into a homecoming clash with North Suburban Conference-Prairie rival

Round Lake. And with a 49-18 conference win, focus was exactly what the Grant coaches got.

But just minutes after scoring the homecoming win, Bulldog coach Kurt Rous already had his eyes set on next week's opponent North Chicago. "We kept our goal in mind, and

the next one is to beat North Chicago," Rous said. "We have had our problems with them in the past, and they seem to throw the ball more."

The Bulldogs kept the playoff fever going with a 7-0 overall, 4-0 NSC record after the win.

Steady play from the Grant offensive line seems to be key in helping quarterback Pavel Zurkowski direct the offense. Grant added five more touchdowns by five different players in the romp Oct. 6.

See FOOTBALL, page 9B

QuickHitters



Tom Piazza

Tom Piazza - Libertyville

Quarterback Tom Piazza led the Wildcats with 235 passing yards and three touchdowns in a 55-26 victory over Zion-Benton. Those numbers were season highs for Piazza and Libertyville's 55 points were the most for the Wildcats in years.



Kaitlyn Klausner

Kaitlyn Klausner - Grayslake North

Even in defeat, individual athletes can shine. Grayslake North setter Kaitlyn Klausner and the Knights might have lost to Huntley in straight sets, but that didn't stop Klausner from finishing with seven assists off of a perfect 27-of-27 setting night.

To nominate a student athlete for Quick Hitters, please send submissions to Daniel J. Patrick at dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com.

GameOfTheWeek



Antioch Sequoia

vs.



Vernon Hills Cougars

What: Football - Antioch vs. Vernon Hills
Where: Antioch Community High School
When: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12

Few games have as many potential playoff ramifications as this one.

After going winless last season, Antioch will be fighting for its playoff life this week against the Vernon Hills Cougars.

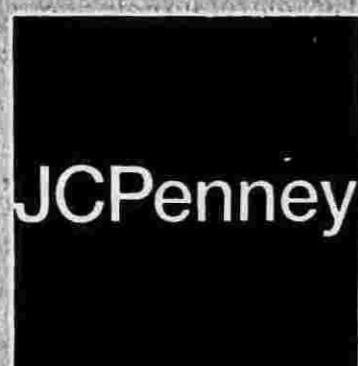
At 3-4, the Sequoia could still have a fighting chance by winning this game and next week, while the 4-3 Cougars could clinch a playoff spot with a win against the Sequoia.

Protecting their home turf



Candace H. Johnson - wjnews@nwnewsgroup.com

Warren senior Ivan Carranza keeps the ball away from Eric Vallin, of Mundelein, during the second half of the Oct. 4 game at Warren Township High School.



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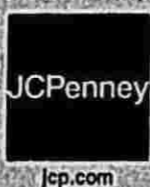
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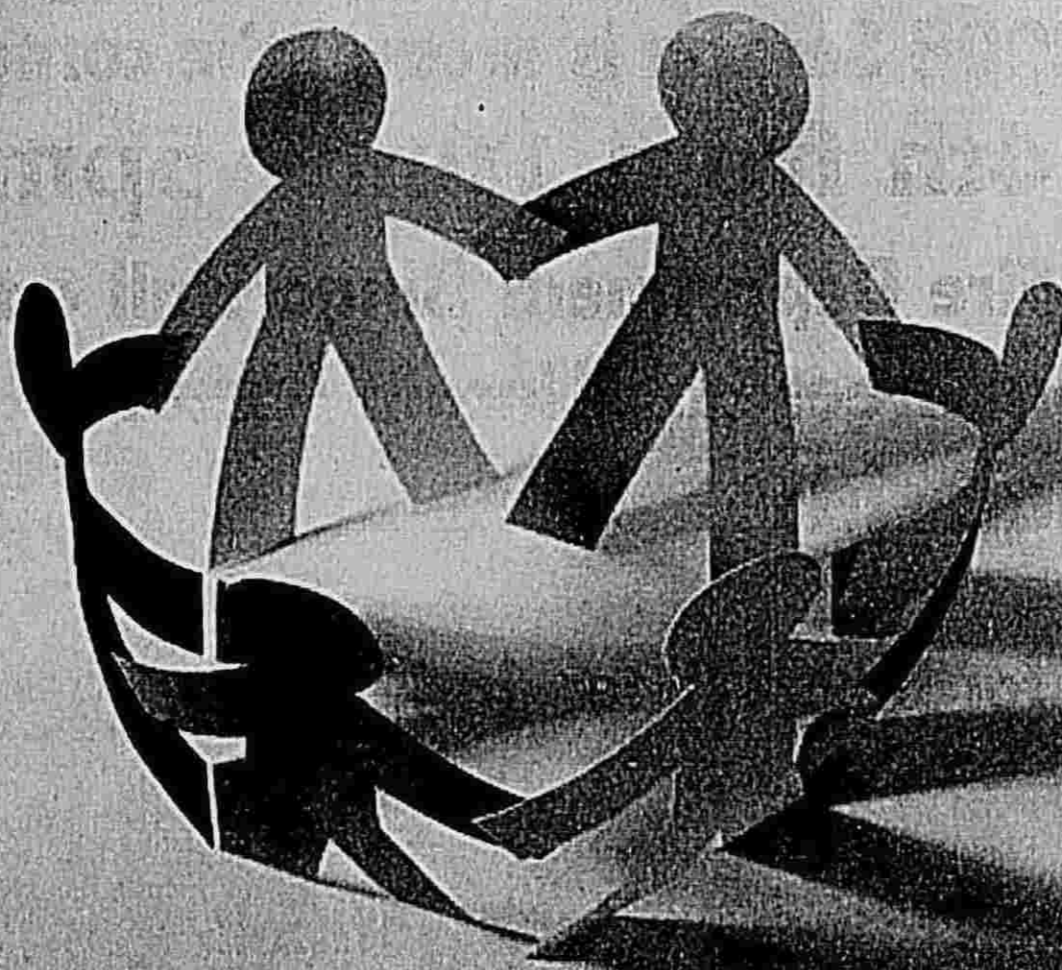


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>> IHSAPlayoffs

Athletes heading to state

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

As the twilight of the fall season begins, a few area athletes prepare to advance into their prospective IHSAA tournaments. Just as the boys soccer, girls volleyball and football playoff scenes are starting to shake out, already some athletes are headed to state.

Boys golf

Boys golf's Wheaton Academy 2A Sectional passed with impressive results Oct. 8. As for area contenders, the best local finish goes to Lakes senior Collin Drayton. Drayton was one of 10 state finalists from the sectional as he shot an 80.

Drayton's score just made it into the finals as he tied with two other golfers to take the final tickets to state. Another area golfer, Vernon Hills senior Daniel Downey, also made it to state with a score of 78.

Girls golf

In girls golf, the biggest news comes from Lakes sophomore Abbie Horan. Horan was one of eight of the top advancing individuals from

the Rockford Guilford Girls Golf Sectional.

Horan shot a 76, four shots off of meet winner Bailey Koschmann's 72 score, but good enough to tie the top individual advancers in the standings.

Joining Horan at the meet will be Libertyville senior Alex Hein. Hein finished just one shot behind the three-way tie with a final score of 77.

Girls volleyball

In the Crystal Lake South Sectional, Grant's seeding is a far cry from a year ago. In the Prairie Ridge Regional, Grant will have a fight on its hands because of a No. 4 ranking and must defeat top-ranked Woodstock to advance.

Buffalo Grove 4A Sectional Seeds

1. Schaumburg
2. Libertyville
3. Hersey
4. Lake Zurich
5. Fremd
6. Conant
7. Carmel
8. Rolling Meadows
9. Wheeling
10. Mundelein
11. Prospect
12. Hoffman Estates

13. Barrington
14. Waukegan
15. Palatine
16. Warren
17. St. Viator
18. Round Lake
19. Zion-Benton
20. Buffalo Grove

In 3A Sectional action, the Antioch Sectional will have the host Sequoia as one of the top dogs. Antioch managed a top-three standing as Crystal Lake Central and Marian took the top two spots.

Antioch 3A Sectional Seeds

1. Crystal Lake Central
2. Marian
3. Antioch
4. Vernon Hills
5. Harvard
6. Johnsburg
7. Wauconda
8. Marengo
9. Belvidere
10. Grayslake North
11. Grayslake Central
12. Rockford Lutheran
13. Fenton
14. Richmond-Burton
15. Regina Dominican
16. Ridgewood
17. Lakes
18. North Chicago
19. Belvidere North

Grant offensive line provides force

• FOOTBALL

Continued from 7B

Seniors Chris Maxedon, Nick Fontaine and Eric Joern, along with juniors Mike Bessette and Kevin Savage have been winning the battle of the trenches this year.

"The offensive line has been definitely a force for us," Rous said.

Zurkowski had a 36-yard pass to Tommy Bychowski for one score and ran for two others.

Grant brushed back an early Round Lake score, and

Up next



Next: Round Lake at Wauconda, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12

Next: Grant vs. North Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12



Jim Liles and Joe Loris also scored rushing touchdowns. Overall, the Bulldogs had amassed more than 400 yards of offense.

On the Panthers side of the ball, Round Lake's Dan Krause scored on a 55-yard touchdown pass from Matt Ortiz. Round Lake also added late-game scores by Jerome Brown on a 65-yard kickoff return, and a 35-yard touchdown pass from Ortiz. Round Lake fell to 1-6 overall and 1-3 in the NSC-Prairie.

The Panthers will face Wauconda, another Prairie powerhouse, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12.

>> Views

Brighter future lies ahead for Bears after Green Bay win

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Ladies and gentlemen, we now return to the regularly scheduled Bears season.

And will you look at that? There's Desmond Clark slipping behind two Green Bay defenders and taking a Brian Griese pass 34 yards for the winning touchdown at Lambeau Field.

There's the defense saving face by limiting Brett Favre and his offense to 98 yards in the second half after 341 in the first.

Not a bad welcome back. For the optimists among us who were expecting Lovie Smith's crew to break us out of a post-sweep Cubs funk, well played.

The Bears might not have looked their best and they might have received a few (or five) gifts in front of the Sunday night cameras, but with a 27-20 win against the Packers, the team's situation doesn't appear so dire anymore.

Looking a season tailspin in the face during the first half, the Bears — both the offense and defense — regrouped in the second and refused to allow the Packers complete control of the NFC North.

Now, at 2-3, the Bears have the type of rejuvenating win they were looking for.

They're definitely not the type of scary Super Bowl contender they were in the first half of last season.

But with three winnable games coming up before the bye week — Minnesota, at Philadelphia, Detroit — the second half of the season could be less of a funeral procession and more of a surge for the playoffs.

Of course, the continual critics will point out that the Bears took more gifts from the Packers than a ticked-off girlfriend from an amends-mind-



Kevin Kaduk

ed boyfriend, but that isn't the point here.

Yes, Favre threw two interceptions, and James Jones fumbled twice, and Charles Woodson put the ball on the ground during a punt return.

And yes, the output of Cedric Benson (27 carries for 64 yards) will have to be addressed this week at Halas Hall.

But at this point, the desperate Bears would have taken a win any way they could have gotten it.

When you're looking at a 1-4 start from up close, you're not picky.

You're not turning down a free car just because it isn't washed and there are fast-food wrappers on the dash.

So Favre wants to throw a very Rex Grossman-like interception to Brian Urlacher at the Green Bay 19-yard line? No problem.

And Woodson wants to reverse momentum in the fourth quarter by fumbling and allowing the Bears a game-tying field goal? Bring it on.

Corey Williams wants to turn a Robbie Gould field goal into a Cedric Benson touchdown with an illegal formation penalty? Well, just tell the Bears where to sign up.

There's no question things didn't look too good for most of the first half.

We thought three-and-out was a Wrigley Field exclusive, but the Bears did the same on their first three drives, making everyone back in Chicago brace for another weekend

power outage.

And we were again confused how someone we've never heard of was taking it to the home team, when DeShawn Wynn ran 44 yards on the fourth play of the game and scored on a 2-yard drive three plays later.

Heck, we even saw the Bears' most potent weapon neutralized.

But in the case of Devin Hester, it wasn't his fault as much as Green Bay coach Mike McCarthy not caring that anyone might call him a chicken. (Memo to future Bears opponents: Not kicking to Hester is like taking a guitar away from Jack White.)

Please don't eliminate one of the world's great true pleasures, even though it does give the Bears some excellent field position.)

Anyway, while the Packers made many mistakes in the second half, this also was a case of a Bears team refusing to let the season slip away.

Urlacher and Lance Briggs looked their usual selves in the second half.

Tommie Harris and the defensive line reintroduced the concept of pressure on the quarterback.

Griese threw only one interception and led the Bears on four scoring drives in the second half. Clark and Greg Olsen turned into offensive threats.

For a team that looked like it was being sucked into the full throes of the Super Bowl jinx, it was quite a comeback.

Not a bad welcome back, indeed.

• Kevin Kaduk is the Northwest News Group's pro sports columnist. Write to him at kkaduk@nwnews.com. For more, read his blog, "Duk's Calls," at NW Herald.com/kaduk.

Mark Your Calendars

Registration for our GTAAA 2008 Season is around the corner
Sunday October 14th from 1pm - 5pm
at the Fox Lake Volunteer Fire Department Bingo Hall on
the corner of Washington Street and Lincoln Avenue
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National breast cancer awareness month

What is Breast Cancer?

How do we treat it?

How can you minimize the risk?

What is breast cancer?

Countless volumes have been written about all types of cancer, what it is and how it's treated. Most of these descriptions are painfully technical, which provides a good deal of accuracy for physicians and researchers, but can be a little difficult for the average person to process. Here is a very condensed version:

Cancer is a term for about 300 diseases referred to by medical professionals as malignant neoplasms. Those are fancy words for "bad growth," but accurate all the same. Cancer is

not an invasion of foreign cells. Think of cancer as some of our own cells that have gone bad.

Normally cells have a set time span — they grow, they do the job our DNA programs them to and when the time comes, they expire.

When cells go bad, the mechanism for them to expire fails to work. At the same time, they begin to rapidly reproduce and replace healthy cells with bad cells.

The origination point of a cancer is typically the type of cancer — breast cancer begins in

the breast tissue. More precisely, each type of cancer has unique characteristics that define it — so breast cancer is a different disease than, say lung cancer or stomach cancer.

How is breast cancer treated?

Once breast cancer is detected there are several factors that may determine how it is treated. Some of these factors include the stage of the disease along with its genetic profile or characteristics (such as hormone receptivity). The TNM system of staging is the most wide-

ly used system. The TNM system is based on the extent of the tumor (T), the extent of spread into the lymphatic system (N) and the presence of metastasis (M). Metastasis is the term for the spread of cancer into distant parts of the body from the origination point.

Primary Tumor (T)

TX Primary tumor cannot be evaluated

T0 No evidence of primary tumor

T1 is Carcinoma in situ (early cancer that has not spread to neighboring tissue)

T1, T2, T3, T4 Size and/or extent of the primary tumor

Regional Lymph Nodes (N)

NX Regional lymph nodes cannot be evaluated

N0 No regional lymph node involvement (no cancer found in the lymph nodes)



N1, N2, N3 Involvement of regional lymph nodes (number and/or extent of spread)

Distant Metastasis (M)

MX Distant metastasis cannot be evaluated

M0 No distant metastasis (cancer has not spread to other parts of the body)

M1 Distant metastasis (cancer has spread to distant parts of the body)

Common treatment options may include surgery (lumpectomy, mastectomy and its variations), chemotherapy and radiation or a combination of these.

Complementary medicine (nutritional support, physical therapy, naturopathic medicine, mind-body medicine, spiritual support, etc.) is often combined with these interventions in an effort to help boost the immune system. Many patients pursue complementary or alternative treatments such as supplements and herbal approaches without the guidance of a trained medical professional. It

should be noted that this can be risky and in the worst case may have the opposite effect of what is intended.

Minimizing the Risk

Cancer risk tends to fall into three categories: 1. Genetics

2. Environment 3. Lifestyle.

Of the three categories, the obvious one you have control over is lifestyle. The guidelines are pretty simple, but actually doing it can be difficult.

The guidelines — don't use tobacco, eat a well-balanced diet, exercise and keep your body lean. Be familiar with your body — familiar enough to recognize any changes. Get regular check-ups and health screenings.

On the environmental front, avoid obvious hazards and toxic materials. Wear protective clothing or gear if/when you are exposed to hazardous materials.

While you cannot control your genes, something to consider is genetic testing. Genetic testing may reveal if you are at a higher risk for certain diseases. Before undertaking any genetic testing, it is imperative to go through genetic counseling with a trained counselor. Once you are tested there are new issues that may arise, such as insurance issues, confidentiality and more.

To learn more about specific cancer types, how it is treated and how to minimize your risk contact the Cancer Resource Center at 1-800-940-2822.

Waukegan Township's Park Place celebrates October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Waukegan Township is pleased to offer and invite the public to join together for a series of special activities to help remember those who have succumbed and honor the survivors of breast cancer.

Saturday, Oct. 13 at 9 a.m. — Open House - Striving and Surviving Cancer Support Group

Learn about Park Place Support Group

for Cancer Survivors and hear stories from survivors. Continental breakfast served.

Monday, Oct. 15 at 10 a.m. — Barriers That Hinder Women from Life-saving Mammography

The Cancer Resource Center and the YMCA of Lake County join to give women a presentation on breast cancer, self-exams, a mammography demonstration,

and more. Light refreshments served.

Monday, Oct. 22 at 10 a.m. — A Survivor Tells Her Story

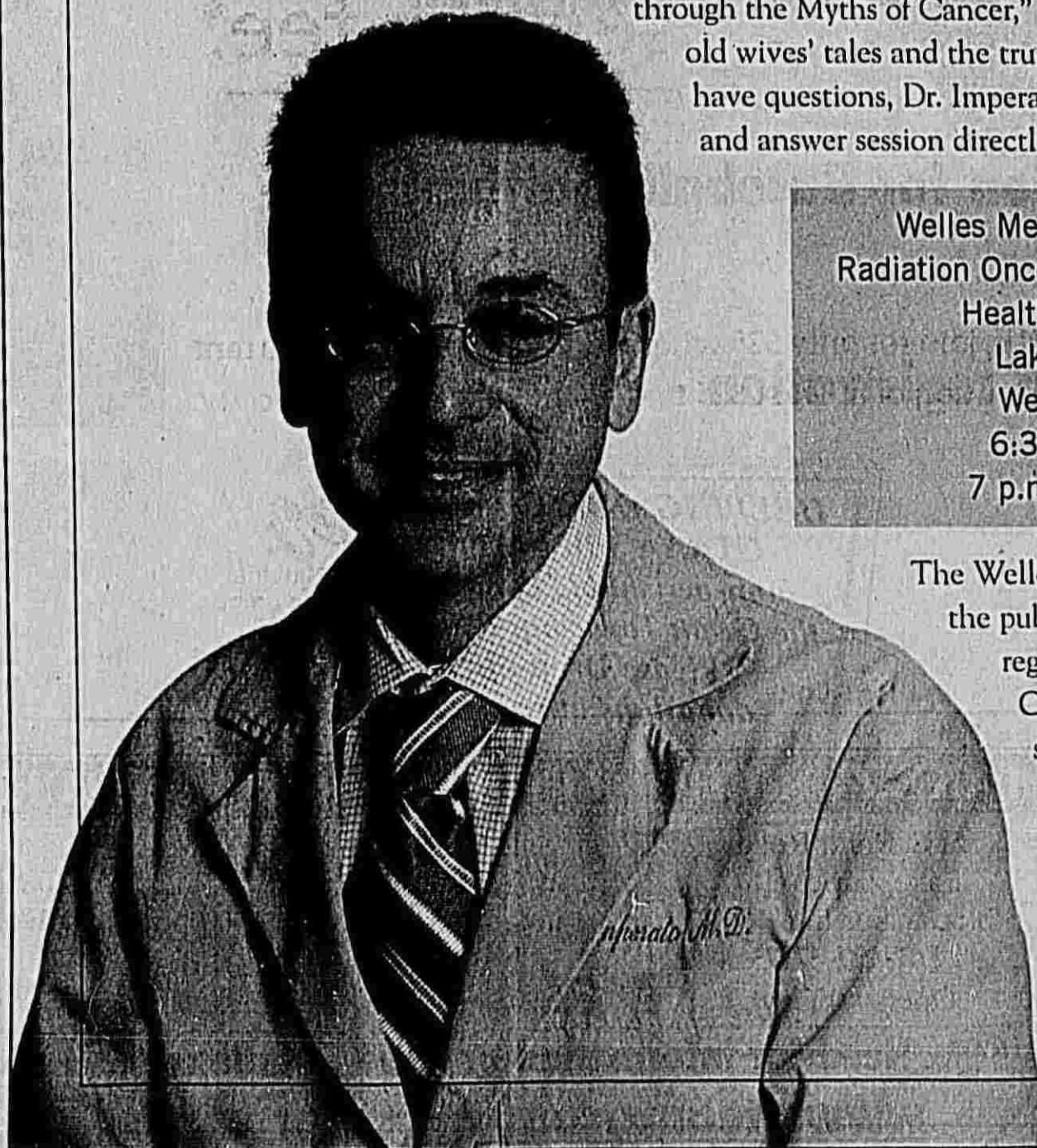
The American Cancer Society sponsors this moving account of survival from breast cancer. Light refreshments served.

Call (847) 244-9242 to sign up for any of these October events.

Everything you ever wanted to know about Cancer, but didn't know who to ask.

With so many studies out there claiming that anything from French fries to deodorant can cause cancer, how do you know what you really should be concerned about?

Lake Forest Hospital Radiation Oncologist Joseph Imperato, MD—past president of the American Cancer Society Illinois Division and featured speaker at this year's Welles Memorial Community Education Series—will help you separate fact from fiction. His lecture, "Navigating through the Myths of Cancer," is a grand tour of myths, rumors, old wives' tales and the truth about cancer. And if you still have questions, Dr. Imperato will answer them in a question and answer session directly following his lecture.



Welles Memorial Lecture featuring
Radiation Oncologist Joseph Imperato, MD
Health Education Center,
Lake Forest Hospital
Wednesday, Oct. 17
6:30 p.m. Appetizers
7 p.m. Dinner & Lecture

The Welles Memorial Lecture is open to the public and free of charge, but registration is required.

Call 847.535.6112 to reserve your seat today!

Lake Forest Hospital

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Annie Christie / achristie@achristie.com

Antioch's Matt Romani tucks the ball and runs during the first half against Lakes on Oct. 5. Lakes won the game 27-26 in overtime.

>> Football: Lakes 27, Antioch 26 (OT)

Down to the wire

Lakes defense comes up with cross-district win in overtime

By STEVE PETERSON
speterson@nwnewsgroup.com

Up next

Next: Lakes @ Warren, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12



Next: Antioch vs. Vernon Hills, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12

LAKE VILLA - Unlike the Grayslake North, Grayslake Central, blowout game just down the road, this cross-district rivalry game went right down to the wire.

On a balmy football night that featured 53 points, it boiled down to a big play by the defense that allowed Lakes a chance to survive for a much-needed 27-26 overtime win.

With the score tied at 20-20 in overtime, Lakes scored first with a pass from quarterback Randy Ratajczyk to Josh Gaido. Andrew Stein then added the all-important extra

point to go up 27-20. Antioch junior Cameron White scored on a 10-yard run for a 27-26 score. Antioch elected to go for two, and called on sophomore running back Steve Lorenzini to get the job done. Inspired by the home

crowd, the Eagles defense had other ideas. Senior Andre Gidney, Nick Thackston and Dante Soto stopped him a couple of yard shy of the goal line, keeping the 27-26 Lakes lead and ending the game.

"It feels so good to get the stop," Gidney said. Thackston also knew how important the stop was.

"We knew that they were going to go that way," he said. "He had been in motion the whole night."

Lakes gained its second win of the year and first in the North Suburban Conference Prairie Division by challenging the Sequoia's early to go up 20-6. Antioch responded to the challenge by gaining a 20-20 tie with 2:38 left in regulation on two rushing touchdowns from quarterback Matt Romani and a two-point conversion run by Lorenzini. Antioch defensive back Bobby Wiatr recovered a Lakes fumble to set up the game-tying short drive.

Lakes (2-5, 1-3 NSC-Prairie), took the early lead when Ratajczyk hooked up with Marcus Williams. After an on-side kick, Gaido stunned the Antioch faithful with an 11-yard run for a 14-0 lead. Speedy wide receiver Kevin Guirand raced 95 yards after Ratajczyk threw all he had into a pass for the third Eagles score of the first half.

"These are the types of games you dream of," Ratajczyk said.

The Eagles hope to upend another team's playoff bid, at Warren Oct. 12. Antioch, 3-4 overall and 1-3 in the NSC, will look to bounce back in the school's homecoming game against Vernon Hills Oct. 12. Should the Sequoia's win their next two games, they would have a chance at getting into the IHSA playoffs after a winless season last year.

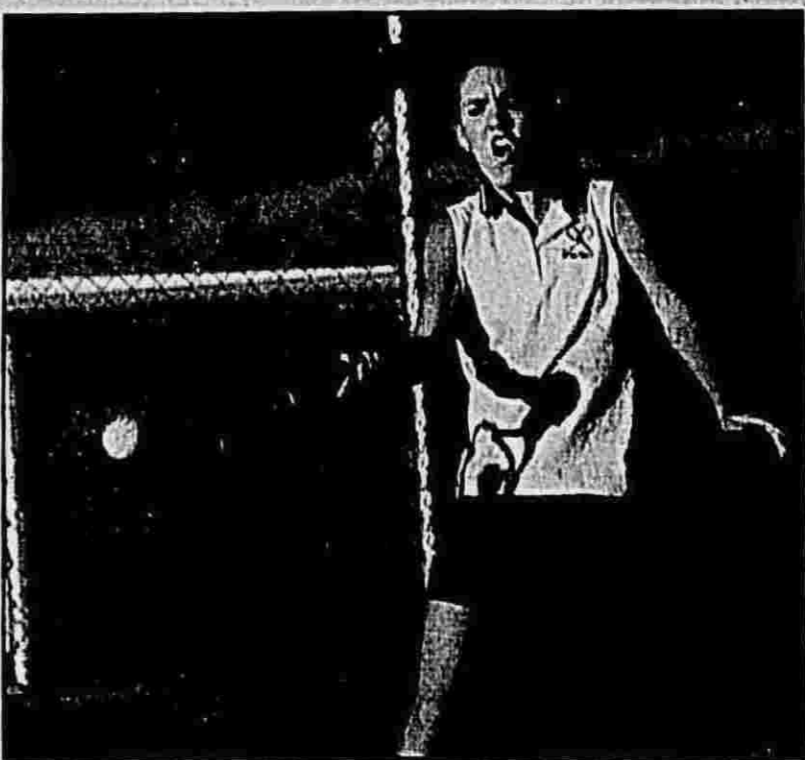
"It would be nice to win a close game," Antioch coach Brian Glashagel said. "But now we finally have some home games."

WEEKLY PLANNER

* - denotes exhibition game

| TEAM | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY |
|------|--|---|--------------------------------------|--------|---|-----------|----------|
| | | | MINNESOTA Noon FOX AM-780 | | | | |
| | at Detroit 6:30 p.m. CSN AM-670 | DALLAS 6:30 p.m. AM-670 | | | ST. LOUIS 7:30 p.m. AM-670 | | |
| | DALLAS* 7:30 p.m. CSN-Plus FM-105.9 | | | | WASHINGTON* 6:30 p.m. CSN FM-105.9 | | |
| | | at Washington 6:30 p.m. HDNet AM-1200 (Spanish) | | | | | |
| | | | MILWAUKEE 7 p.m. Comcast local | | | | |

Power hitter



Candace H. Johnson / wnews@nwnewsgroup.com

Wauconda senior Kelsey Seligmann hits the ball as she plays a doubles match with Tara Busse (not pictured) during their match against Johnsburg.

>>UpcomingGames

Friday, Oct. 12

Football
Carmel at St. Viator, 7:30 p.m.
Johnsburg at Grayslake North, 7:45 p.m.
Lakes at Warren, 7:30 p.m.
Libertyville at Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Mundelein at Zion-Benton, 7:30 p.m.
North Chicago at Grant, 7:30 p.m.
Round Lake at Wauconda, 7:30 p.m.
Vernon Hills at Antioch, 7:30 p.m.

Boys Golf

1A State Finals at Prairie Vista Golf Course in Bloomington
2A State Finals at Weibring Golf Club at Illinois State University
3A State Finals at The Den at Fox Creek Golf Course in Bloomington

Boys Soccer

Grant at Grayslake Central, 6:30 p.m.

Girls Tennis

Lakes Sectional
Stevenson Sectional

Volleyball

Antioch Invitational, 9 a.m.
Grayslake North Tournament, 6 p.m.
Warren at Mundelein, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 13

Cross Country

East Suburban Conference Championship at Salt Creek
North Suburban Conference Tournament at Stevenson

Football

Prairie Ridge at Grayslake Central, 1 p.m.

Boys Golf

1A State Finals at Prairie Vista Golf Course in Bloomington
2A State Finals at Weibring Golf Club at Illinois State University
3A State Finals at The Den at Fox Creek Golf Course in Bloomington

Volleyball

Grayslake North Tournament, 9 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 16

Volleyball

Nazareth at Carmel, 6 p.m.
Stevenson at Grant, 7 p.m.
Warren at Lakes, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 17

Volleyball

North Suburban Conference Championship, TBA

Thursday, Oct. 18

Girls Tennis

State Finals at Mount Prospect High School

>> FootballRoundup

Carmel makes playoffs

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

Carmel 34, Nazareth 12: With two weeks to go in the season, Carmel is already a dead lock for its eighth-straight state playoff. Now, it's just about placement. Carmel's most recent win came because of a 34-12 conference blowout over Nazareth. The Corsairs defense showed up by limiting Nazareth's Roadrunners to just 48 yards of total offense.

Lake Zurich 49, Wauconda 6: After a 4-0 start, Wauconda has hit a speed bump of sorts as the team is on a 1-2 run in the last three games. The Bulldogs' latest troubles came in the form of Lake Zurich. Due to a stingy Bears' defense, Wauconda running back Brad Wisniewski was limited to just 49 yards and one touchdown on 16 carries. Wisniewski's 3-yard touchdown was the only Bulldog score of the night.

Libertyville 55, Zion-Benton 26:

Libertyville kept its playoff hopes alive with a 55-26 victory over Zion-Benton Oct. 5. All season long, Libertyville has been known more for defense than offense, but against Zion, the Wildcat offense broke out in a big way. Quarterback Tom Piazza passed for a season-high 235 yards and three touchdowns, while kicker Alvaro Castro scored two field goals including a 47-yarder.

Warren 42, Mundelein 21:

What started out as a close game turned into a blowout due to 16 fourth-quarter points from Warren. Jamal Ross turned in a 69-yard touchdown run followed by a 60-yard touchdown run from Greg Kennedy and a 33-yard score from Kennedy as well. Warren's Corey Harris started the fourth quarter barrage with an 85-yard kickoff return touchdown. Overall, Kennedy turned in 203 yards and three touchdowns.

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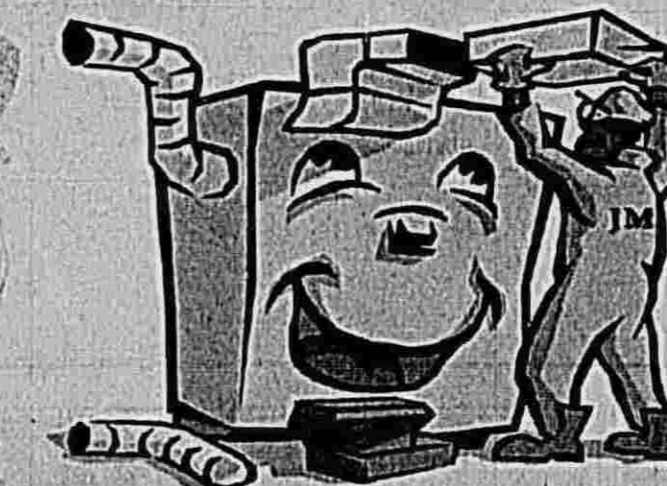
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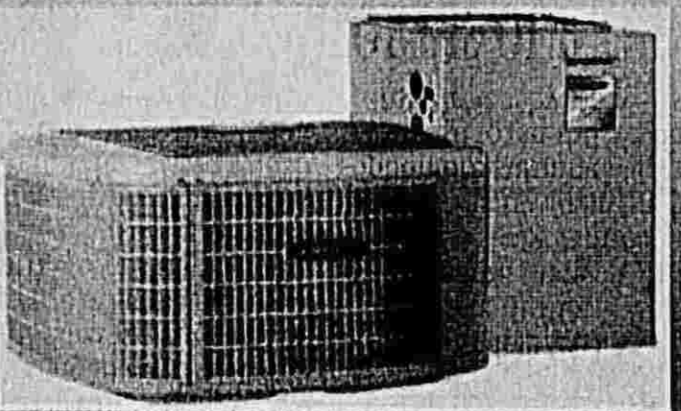
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Volume 32 Issue 41

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4:30 pm - 8:30 pm (admission needed)

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FREASY FORTUNES

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HAPPY HAUNTED GRAVEYARD

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11:30 am - 5:00 p.m. (admission needed)

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Games & Prizes

STORY TELLING

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Saturday, October 20th

11:30 am - 5:00 pm

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1st Annual Grayslake Rotary Charity Golf Outing a success

The 1st Annual Grayslake Rotary Charity Golf Outing held on September 19th was a success by all accounts.

Golfers enjoyed the 80-degree temperatures during the scramble format held at Antioch Golf Course. Participants competed in a number of challenges including Closest To The Pin, Longest Putt & Longest Drive. Post event festivities included a silent auction, raffle and dinner.

When all was said and done, nearly \$10,000 was raised for the Grayslake Rotary Club.

"The entire Grayslake community came together for this event donating money, prizes, time and talent," says Gregory Koeppen golf committee chairman.

A special thank you goes out to Lake Forest Hospital, Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium and the College of Lake County for being Silver Sponsors of the

event.

"Our sponsors and volunteers are really what made this day so successful," adds Koeppen.

"The success of this outing has inspired us to make this an annual event raising money to help future community outreach programs," says Koeppen.

The Grayslake Rotary recently celebrated one year in existence. During the past year, the club has impacted the lives of many throughout Grayslake and beyond.

Thanks to the Grayslake Rotary two students will be able to continue their schooling at the College of Lake County thanks to scholarships they received, needy families in the area had food for their Thanksgiving and Christmas tables and presents to open Christmas morning. In addition, the club helped purchase child safety seats for the Grayslake Fire Department and made a

contribution to the Grayslake Youth Center.

Outside of Grayslake, the Grayslake Rotary was also present conducting a food drive for victims of Hurricane Katrina. Internationally, four members traveled to Guatemala to help re-build homes and water filtration systems in areas devastated by past hurricanes.

"Our mission is simple, help those in need both in our own community and worldwide," says Barb Olschlager Grayslake Rotary Club President.

The club meets every Monday at the Lake Forest Hospital Grayslake Center at 11:30am. Individuals interested in joining the club can call Barb Olschlager 847-223-9155 or Greg Koeppen 847-223-6506. Those wishing to make monetary contributions to the club can send them to Grayslake Rotary PO Box 886 Grayslake IL 60030-0886.

Grace Church to host blood drive

You can help to save a life. There is no substitute for blood - it can only come from a volunteer blood donor. A LifeSource Mobile Blood Drive will take place on Sunday, October 21, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church in Libertyville. You can help to assure that blood is available for you, your family members or other patients in need by participating in this important blood drive.

Blood donors must show identification, and meet the following qualifications: weigh at least 110 pounds; be in good physical health; be at least 17 years old; have not given blood in the past eight weeks. If you have a question regarding eligibility, contact our Medical Help Desk at

847/803-7921.

Please call LifeSource at 847-803-7943 to make an appointment. Please mention Grace Lutheran Church when making your appointment. Walk-ins are also welcome.

LifeSource, Chicagoland's Blood Center, is a non-profit corporation that supplies blood and blood products to 94% of Chicago's hospitals.

For more information about the blood drive, check the website at www.about-gracelutheran.org or phone Grace Lutheran Church at 847-367-7050.

Grace Lutheran Church is located at 501 Valley Park Drive in Libertyville. Valley Park is east of Milwaukee Ave, one block north of the Weill Hummer and Cadillac dealership.

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| LINDENHURST \$2,300/MONTH  FOR RENT/RENT TO OWN Upscale 4-bed home with 3-car garage. 3500 sq. ft. Full basement. Gourmet kitchen w/Cherry cabinets. This home is available for short or long term lease, rent w/option, etc. Pets will be considered. Home is also for sale at \$374,900. New Lakes High School. Close to Chain-O-Lakes & IL/WI border. Century 21 TRI-STAR TEAM CANDY HILL & JIM NEWCOMB 847-589-6192 | PLEASANT PRAIRIE, WI \$399,900  FOR SALE - HOME WITH IN-LAW Stunning brick home has a "real" in-law arrangement that has own kitchen, 2 bedrooms & living room. 3-car garage, fenced yard. In-ground pool, screen house & so much more...all on 3/4 acre. Lots of home for the money! Close to I-94 and IL border for ease in commuting. Century 21 TRI-STAR TEAM CANDY HILL & JIM NEWCOMB 847-589-6192 | ROUND LAKE \$174,900  FOR SALE - TOWNHOME Beautiful and immaculate! 2 beds + loft + finished english basement. What a way to start out or wind down! 2-car garage. Kitchen with island & hardwood floors. Premium location on cul-de-sac surrounded by single family homes! Big Hollow schools & Grant High School. Century 21 TRI-STAR TEAM CANDY HILL & JIM NEWCOMB 847-589-6192 |
| GURNEE \$345,000  FOR SALE - 4-BED HOME Cozy, clean & charming! Great buy for 1 acre in Gurnee! 4-beds, 2.1 updated baths & full unfinished basement w/crawl for lots of storage. Family room features w/b fireplace. Private and secluded location; yet, close to everything fun Gurnee has to offer! 3 minutes from I-94. Century 21 TRI-STAR TEAM CANDY HILL & JIM NEWCOMB 847-589-6192 | \$169,900  Walk Out Lot Gorgeous 1.82 acre lot with easy walkout potential. Backs to natural views. Upscale neighborhood with homes ranging from 350,000 to 600,00. Soil tests and topo survey available upon request. Easy access to Rt 12 and Rt 120. Your dream starts here! Free Recorded Message 877-874-3517 ext #46 RE/MAX PLAZA Dan Hartwig 815-382-7332 | \$329,900  Super Buy! Rock solid 3bedroom 2.1 bath, two story on a tree studded .6 acre lot in a fine school district. Big country kitchen features a breakfast bar and a table area. Gleaming hardwood floors and floor to ceiling masonry fireplace. Secluded backyard, htd garage, and a full Bsmt. Owner Says Sell! Free Recorded Message 877-874-3517 ext #48 RE/MAX PLAZA Dan Hartwig 815-382-7332 |
| \$333,900  Wooded Splendor Stretch out in this loved and maintained 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath quad level home on a 3/4 of an acre on a tree lined street. Lots of updates. Room for another garage. This one is in move in condition. Buyers take advantage of this market before it's gone! Free Recorded Message 877-874-3517 ext #43 RE/MAX PLAZA Dan Hartwig 815-382-7332 | \$349,900  Bring In An Offer! Lovely 4 bed and 3 1/2 bath two story with a Full Finished Walkout Bsmt. Smartly decorated and functional home, with space for everything and everybody. Features include an acre wooded and rolling lot, great 3 season room with water and power for the hot tub. You will love this home and the owners want to deal so hurry! Free Recorded Message 877-874-3517 ext #39 RE/MAX PLAZA Dan Hartwig 815-382-7332 | \$369,900  Waterfront Dreaming? Here is your chance to finally get on the Chain and you do not have to break the bank to do it! Wonderful Tri level home that is move in ready and is neat as a pin. Upscale neighborhood of finely manicured lawns and sought after schools. All the activities of the Fox Chain are at your back door! Free Recorded Message 877-874-3517 ext. #47 RE/MAX PLAZA Dan Hartwig 815-382-7332 |
| \$395,000  Welcome Home! That is exactly how you feel when entering this fine 4 bedroom home on a 1.4 acre culdesac lot. Wrap around front porch, stone fireplace in an extra large family room. Maple, Stainless and Hardwood in the Kitchen. 1200 sq ft Gargae with 9 ft doors easily fits 4 cars or your big toys! Free Recorded Message 877-874-3517 ext. #41 RE/MAX PLAZA Dan Hartwig 815-382-7332 | \$399,900  Brand New Rancher Great home on a 1.6 acre lot in a super convenient location in a soughtafter school district. 3 bedrooms plus an office. Granite country kitchen with an island and walk in pantry. 3 car garage and full bsmt. So much luxury at such a price! RE/MAX PLAZA Dan Hartwig 815-382-7332 | \$434,900  Rock Solid Rancher Here is a truly lovely home in a fine neighborhood of manicured lawns and cared for homes. This all brick ranch measures out to 2,650 sq ft above grade with another 1800 finished in the lower level. 1 acre prof landscpd lot with paver patio and a gazebo to enjoy the peace and solitude this location delivers. Free Recorded Message 877-874-3517 ext. #40 RE/MAX PLAZA Dan Hartwig 815-382-7332 |
| \$450,000  1st Floor Master Brand new and ready for it's first owners. 3,000 sq ft of luxury. 4 bedrooms 3 1/2 baths. Includes a den, formal dining room, family rm, hearth room, 3 car garage. Cherry, granite, and stainless kitchen. Hardwood floors. Free Recorded Message 877-874-3517 ext. #45 RE/MAX PLAZA Dan Hartwig 815-382-7332 | \$1,075,900  Horse Owners Heaven Stunning Custom home on 10 beautiful high rolling acres. Nothing but the best of the best was used in the design and construction of this property. The list is just too long. Zoned Ag for the lowest of tax bills. Trails nearby. A bit of country living but close to everything you could desire. Free Recorded Message 877-874-3517 ext. #42 RE/MAX PLAZA Dan Hartwig 815-382-7332 | TO ADVERTISE YOUR LISTINGS IN THE LAKE COUNTY HOMES SECTION, Call Kristy Timmons 847-223-8161 x118 |

Vintner's Cellar Winery makes case for custom wine

Oenophiles raise their glasses often in Vintner's Cellar Winery, 529 N. Milwaukee Avenue, Libertyville. The unique micro winery with a tasting bar and a blending bar is where wine lovers become wine makers and create wines to suit their personal tastes. Vintner's Cellar Winery opened in the spring of 2006 to enhance the public's knowledge and enjoyment of wine in a casual and friendly environment. "We wanted to bring a bit of a Napa experience to the Chicago area," explains owner and Libertyville resident Vanessa Varriale-Olen.

There is no grape stomping. Instead the experience at Vintner's Cellar Winery is hands-on. By appointment, Olen and her staff guide their customers through a sampling and rating of house wines to determine their preferences. The juice of the grapes, primarily from California, is then blended with additional ingredients to achieve the desired taste. Wines can be made sweeter, drier, or given the taste of more or less oak or tannin. Yeast is then added to the custom blend and the 6-8 week fermentation begins. Olen and her staff monitor the process as the juice continues

to ferment in large glass containers called carboys until the wine is ready to be degassed, cleared and filtered. The customer/winemaker then returns to bottle, cork, and seal the wine. Finally, in stock, personalized labels are affixed to the bottle. The wine making process yields twenty-five 750 ml bottles costing \$199 or 30 bottles for \$289-\$339, depending on the varietal. Specially designed custom labels with expanded text, logos, or photos are available for an additional fee.

Vintner's Cellar Winery customers include businesses and sales people looking for

unique client gifts, and brides and grooms desiring a "personal blend" to serve or to give as favors at their wedding. Personalized wines make special holiday and hostess gifts as well.

The atmosphere at Vintner's Cellar Winery is warm and inviting. The fermenting process takes place in the back of the shop. The front space is wood paneled with open shelves showcasing over 20 varietals of red and white wine for individual sale. Personalized labels can be created for any bottle. The shop also carries fruit wines, dessert wines, port and cham-

pagnes. Additional offerings include wine accessories, Riedel glassware, and pre-prepared and custom gift baskets for all occasions.

An expansive Tasting Bar provides customers the daily opportunity to enjoy a changing list of 6 wines for \$6. At the newly added Blending Bar, open weekends from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., vintners-to-be can participate in a one-bottle blending experience choosing from up to 8 finished wines to create their own custom blend that is then bottled, corked, and labeled. The personal "recipe" is kept on file. The cost is \$20, or \$25 with a cus-

tom label. The shop is available year round for private daytime and evening events for up to 30 people that can feature tastings, wine education, or custom wine making. Dates are booked for birthday and anniversary parties, bridal showers, holiday parties, corporate team building events, and charity functions.

Vintner's Cellar Winery is open 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday - Friday; 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays; and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays. Hours are subject to change to accommodate private parties. For more information and for wine making appointments, phone 847/918-9463 or go to www.vcwinery.com

Talking the Talk: Tenth Dems U offers classes on the Discourse of Politics

It's bound to happen: While canvassing, you knock on a door and discover that the person who opens it thinks the greatest American leader ever is ... Dick Cheney. Political consultant Patrick Botterman teaches how to talk to a Republicans and anyone else who needs convincing while canvassing.

Pro-choice activists believe that strongly espousing a woman's right to choose can be a decided advantage for a candidate. To explain that perspective is Terry Cosgrove, President and CEO of Personal PAC, one of the leading pro-choice political organization in Illinois.

Make 'em laugh. Aaron Freeman - stand-up comedian, writer of comedy sketches,

cartoonist, blogger and radio commentator - teaches a course this semester on comedy and politics.

The hesitancy to choose a President has a lot to do with the nominating process. WGN radio pundit Paul Green is the Director of the Institute of Politics and a Professor at Roosevelt University, and he will help us understand the nomination process and what it's likely to mean in America's search for a new President.

"Tenth Dems U" - established by the Tenth Congressional District Democrats, or Tenth Dems, for short - is a series of classes designed to teach potential candidates, campaign volunteers and interested voters

about the issues facing our community.

The courses consist of one session each, are free of charge and are offered at various locations around the 10th Congressional District. Registration is easy and can be done online. Tenth Dems is a group of grassroots political volunteers who formed the organization in late 2003 to help elect Democrats to all levels of office throughout the 10th District.

"Have You Heard the One About George W. Bush ... Comedy and Politics" will be taught by Freeman on Tues., Oct. 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the Vernon Area Public Library, 300 Olde Half Day Road in Lincolnshire. In this course, he will take a look at the histo-

ry of comedy in politics and the role that comedy plays in today's political world, and give everyone in attendance several good laughs along the way.

Green will teach the class "Is This Any Way to Elect a Commander-In-Chief?" on Thurs., Nov. 1 at 7:00 p.m. at the Wilmette Public Library, 1242 Wilmette Ave., in Wilmette. Looking for a primary? Will, you get a few - Iowa, New Hampshire, Michigan, Florida, South Carolina and then 18 other states (including Illinois) - on Feb. 5. In just three months after this class meets, both major parties may already have a presidential nominee. Green will also take a look at the past several presidential

elections and explain how 2008 will likely be similar, but also be different.

Classes for Tenth Dems U are held in all parts of the 10th District, in rooms of various sizes. Seating is limited for some of the locations, so it's important to register in advance to reserve a spot in the class. All registration can be done at www.TenthDemsU.org.

Students will be recognized for their achievements: an Associate's of 10th District Politics Degree will go to anyone who completes five courses; a Bachelor's for 10, a Master's for 20 and a Doctorate for those who complete 30 courses. If you can complete more than 30, maybe you'll be nominated for office!

Preparing for power outages

(NAPSA)-A recent survey found that a significant number of Americans expect to lose their electricity for 24 hours or more this year. Whether it lasts for several hours or several days, a power outage can damage home appliances, cause food to spoil and even put a family's safety at risk.

That same survey conducted by the Propane Education & Research Council found that half of all respondents were concerned that their air-conditioning would shut down during an outage. Respondents were also worried about the loss of home security systems (25 percent) and the inability to use certain medical devices (29 percent).

However, experts warn that power outage-related threats don't stop there. The outages can keep sump pumps from working, affect electrically operated wells and water purifiers and even affect home businesses.

So how can you prepare for a power outage? One of the best ways may be a standby generator. The devices are wired directly into a home's circuit breaker box and turn on automatically whenever there's an outage. Unlike a portable generator, you don't have to hook it into your home's electrical system in an emergency.

Choosing A Standby Generator

You can buy your generator from a home improvement retailer, online retailer or from a generator dealer who will offer installation and service. Whichever method you choose, make sure it comes from a reputable store or dealer and with a comprehensive warranty.

An average home's essential appliances will operate on an air-cooled standby generator with 7,000 to 13,000 watts of power. However, people with central air units that require a lot of energy to start up may need to buy larger generators. A certified electrician can provide an accurate reading of what your needs will be based on the appliances and circuits you want routed to the generator during an outage.

Powering A Standby Generator

Standby generators run on propane or natural gas during outages, which gives homeowners access to a reliable source of fuel to power their generator. Generators powered by propane tend to run longer than generators powered by other types of fuel. Plus, homeowners can store the propane in underground tanks that protect the fuel from the elements while keeping it readily available.

For more information, visit www.usepropane.com.

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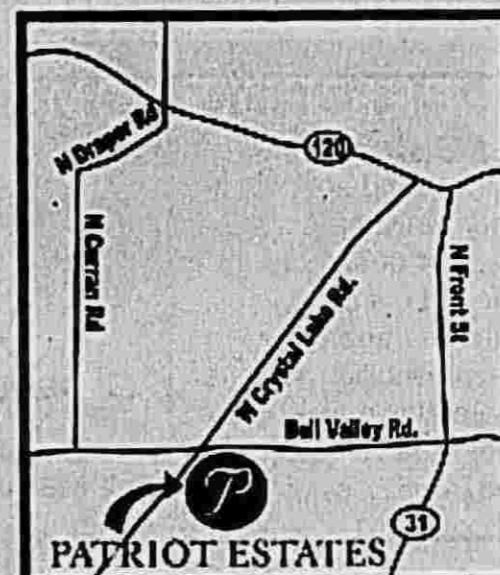
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High-Definition TV: What everyone wants to know

(NAPSA)-The expanding home electronics industry has left many consumers a bit dazed, so it may be helpful to take a few minutes to learn about a technology that is sure to redefine the way you watch TV: High-Definition Television (HDTV).

HDTV is the ultimate TV experience, delivering images with higher resolutions, brighter colors and enhanced clarity. Improving the way you view and hear TV, HDTV also offers high-quality, surround-sound audio.

Although HDTV signals have been available for several years (DirecTV was among the first pay TV services to launch two coast-to-coast high-definition signals for consumers in 1999) there continues to be much confusion about it. Many consumers

thought purchasing an HD television would enable them to experience HD picture and sound. They often end up frustrated when they get their new HD television home and the viewing experience is nothing compared to what they encountered at their local retailer.

There are two simple steps to get the true HD experience: choosing the right television and the right programming service.

The TV Evolution

Most TVs work the same way: a signal sends information at the rate of 30 frames per second. Each frame is still, but because of the speed in which they're displayed, the combined frames appear to be in continuous motion. This technology has been successful, but isn't capable

of delivering the crisp images that today's big screen televisions deserve.

Today, consumers have four types of TV sets to choose from:

1. Direct-view (standard set);
 2. Flat Panel (plasmas or Liquid Crystal Displays [LCDs]). Experts predict flat panels will eventually dominate, thanks to dropping prices and large selection;
 3. Rear Screen Projection; and
 4. Front Screen Projection.
- Once you've chosen an HD television, selecting the right programming service and equipment is crucial. Just because a "Broadcast in HD" graphic appears during your favorite show, it does not necessarily mean that you are actually watching that program in HD.

The Service Evolution

Until recently, consumers watched standard definition television which has up to 480 visible lines of detail. Next came Digital Television (DTV)-digitally transmitting signals to the TV-resulting in better picture and sound. However, viewing digital doesn't mean you're watching HD. HDTV is the ultimate DTV broadcast with 1080 lines of detail and a noticeably sharper and clearer picture.

You must upgrade to an HD service or you won't be getting the most out of your new HD television. There are three ways to get HD programming-cable, satellite or over-the-air antenna. Each service option offers unique advantages. To help you decide, here's a snapshot of each:

HD Service Options

• **Satellite**-With a satellite provider, there are hundreds of HD programs (movies, sports, pay-per-view and more), usually at a price that is more affordable than cable. Satellite providers such as DirecTV offer set-top receivers that combine HD with digital video-recording services, enabling viewers to record up to 50 hours of HDTV programming. By 2007, DirecTV will offer up to 150 national HD channels and HD local channels in most markets.

• **Cable**-Cable offers diverse programming and many providers are bundling TV services with Internet access. However, those in rural areas may have fewer choices and cable providers likely won't have the capacity to offer the

number of HD channels that will be available with a satellite service.

• **Over-the-Air**-There are no monthly fees, but this service may require a set-top box or separate HDTV tuner to decode over-the-air HD signals and is fairly limited, enabling the viewer to see local programming in HD, but not specialty channels.

Ready, Set, Watch

Once you have a TV and service, your HD experience is just a program away. All major network and national channels, including ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, HBO and ESPN, offer HD programming that is sure to tempt you. To learn more about high-definition programming, visit the Web site at www.directv.com.

How to accidentally overcome organizing hysteria

(NAPSA)-People often think that in order to get organized they need to buy "stuff." However, storage bins, containers, hanging racks and other organizing tools can end up creating additional clutter and costing you money.

According to lifestyle expert Julie Edelman, a.k.a. The Accidental Housewife and author of The New York Times best-seller "The Accidental Housewife: How to Overcome Housekeeping Hysteria One Task at a Time," "You may not realize it, but there are many items hanging around your home that can be

easily used or repurposed to help you organize in a creative and decorative manner without breaking a sweat, your bank account or a nail."

Edelman offers the following tips on how to use everyday items to help you get accidentally organized:

• **Paper Towel Tubes:** These are great for storing your kids' artwork and other memorabilia. Let your young Rembrandts decorate the tubes with crayons, stickers or whatever other creative stuff you have handy.

• **Toothbrush Holder:** These are a great way to organize straight and thin objects in your bathroom (other than your toothbrush)

such as lip liners, eye pencils and makeup brushes that may crowd your bathroom drawers.

• **Corks:** Rather than throw them away, stand them upright in your jewelry box and stick your pins and earring posts into them.

• **Photos:** Fun and spontaneous photos can be a picture-perfect way to both organize and decorate an entryway. Print out digital pictures of family members and stick them on walls, bins or any other surface to identify personal spaces for coats, shoes, hats and keys.

One easy way to do this is with Post-it Picture Paper. It has an adhesive backing just

like a Post-it Note, so you can let your kiddies stick and restick photos without the worry of them ruining your walls.

• **Glove Widows:** Just like socks in the dryer, one glove always seems to disappear, leaving the other glove widowed. Here's a way to make the most of those lonely gloves. Stuff them with dry-cleaning plastic to create a unique place to put your jewelry. Put rings on the fingers and watches and bracelets around the wrist. Edelman says, "I just 'glove' this idea!"

For more sanity-saving tips on how to get accidentally organized, visit www.theaccidentalhousewife.com.



Lifestyle expert Julie Edelman has found creative ways to use everyday items around the home to help you get organized.

St. Matthew Lutheran Church Ladies Aid to host craft show

Celebrating its 61st year, all are invited to attend St. Matthew's "A Country Christmas" Festival, Nov. 3-4, at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Krueger Hall, 24500 N. Old McHenry Rd., between Quentin and Midlothian roads, in Hawthorn Woods.

In addition to the many beautiful hand-crafted items, "Mrs. Claus' Closet" will return featuring "gently used" Christmas items.

Show hours are Saturday, Nov. 3, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 4, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Coffee and donuts will be available beginning at 9 a.m., with lunch from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

For additional information, call (847) 438-7709 or visit the Web site at www.stmatts.net

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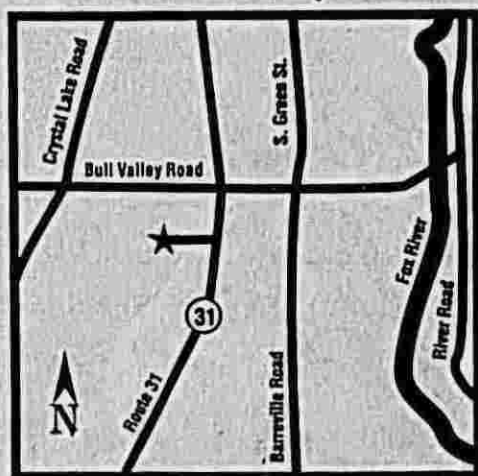


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Keep Old Man Winter out of your home

(NAPSA) According to the U.S. Department of Energy, heating accounts for almost half of the average family's winter energy bill, making it by far the largest energy expense for most homes. So, to keep Old Man Winter's grip from your wallet, the following are a few tips to assist in combating the cost of heating your home:

- Inspect areas around windows and doors, gaps along baseboards, mail chutes, and entry points for power lines, ducts and vents for air infiltration. If a draft is present, use a caulk such as Polyseamseal(r) All-Purpose Adhesive Caulk and/or weather stripping to seal the areas. This simple effort will alleviate the potential for heat loss and can help reduce heating bills by as much as 10 percent. For more information, visit www.polyseamseal.com.

- Purchase a do-it-yourself window insulation kit to add an additional barrier to your home-winterization program.

Most insulation kits consist of a clear film and double-sided installation tapes. With the heat of a hair dryer, you can create a tight, transparent barrier between the window and the inside of your house, keeping the heat in and the cold out. The Duck(r) brand Roll-On(r) Window Insulator Kit is an easy-to-install kit that doesn't require any extensive measuring. Roll-On(tm) Insulator Kits are suited for a number of window sizes. Visit www.duckproducts.com.

- Install fire-retardant socket sealers behind electrical sockets located on walls making up the perimeter of your home. Don't forget to check for worn doorstops at the bottom of doors, too. You want to be sure that you seal as many areas of your home as possible.

- Hire a heating professional to inspect your home's system before winter arrives. The professional will advise you of what needs to be done to maximize your heating sys-

tem's efficiency, including tactics such as vacuuming vents and other heating components and replacing filters. To find a professional near you, visit the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors Association Web site at www.phccweb.org.

- Check to make sure your attic, crawl spaces, exterior and basement walls, ceilings and floors are insulated to the proper levels. Visit a home center to learn about recommended adequate insulation levels and then go home and measure. According to the U.S. Department of Energy, if your home is properly insulated, you can save nearly 30 percent on home energy bills.

- Have your chimney cleaned and inspected. You can lose much heat and money through your chimney, especially if your damper does not operate properly. Log on to www.ncsg.org, the Web site of the National Chimney Sweep Guild, for more information.

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home & garden STYLE

Heat up your home's value in a cooler housing market

(NAPSA)—If you're ever trying to sell your home in a cooler housing market or simply looking for an affordable, value-enhancing renovation project, adding a fireplace can be a smart bet. Several studies point to the increased value a fireplace brings to a home.

A recent six-year study by the National Association of Realtors and Florida State University suggests each fireplace in a home yields a 12 percent increase in home value. According to the study, only adding an addi-

tional full bath or a garage increased the value of a home more. In addition, the National Association of Real Estate Appraisers indicates homeowners without fireplaces can potentially raise the selling prices of their homes by about 6 to 12 percent simply by adding a fireplace.

Because of their warmth—both literal and figurative—fireplaces are one of the features that potential homebuyers inevitably gravitate toward. "When I get a new listing of a home that has a

fireplace, it's imperative that I work that fact into all the marketing material about the property," said Brad Palecek, a realtor with Edina Realty in St. Paul, Minn.

The National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) reports that fireplaces rank among the top three features desired by new homebuyers. An NAHB survey also found that 77 percent of homebuyers want a fireplace in the family room, where they'll spend most of their time. And 50 percent of homebuyers would like a fireplace in

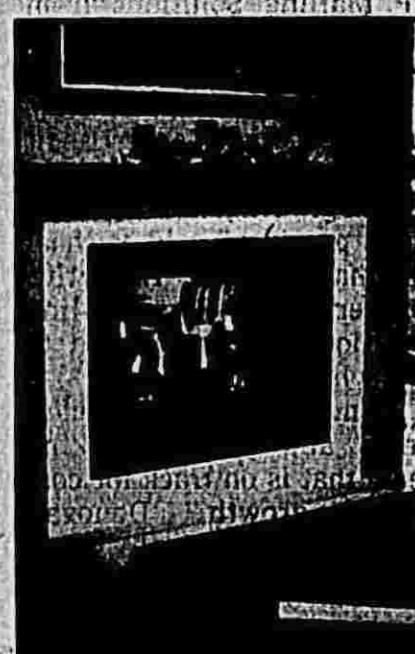
the living room, where they do much of their entertaining.

With the high demand for fireplaces, adding one to your home clearly means a great investment. One of the most attractive, convenient and cost-effective options is a direct vent gas fireplace. Direct vent gas fireplaces can be installed in virtually any room of the home at a fraction of the cost of a masonry fireplace. Homeowners can turn them on or off with the flip of a switch and some manufacturers such as Heat & Glo, Heatilator and

Quadra-Fire actually allow operation with a remote control.

Besides adding value to your home, direct vent gas fireplaces can cut heating bills by reducing dependence on the central furnace. They burn efficiently with up to 70 percent of the heat they generate remaining in the house. A direct vent gas fireplace also adds intangible value by helping buyers see your home in a better light.

For more information on fireplaces and how to select the right one for your home, visit www.fireplaces.com.



Renew your view with Window Medics

By LESLIE GLAZIER-WERNER
Lesonlife@sbcglobal.net

A foggy thermal pane window doesn't mean paying up for new glass. Window Medics has a better solution, and at half the cost of glass replacement.

Owner Alan Rosenbaum, who has 18 years experience in the construction business, said the Window Medics process addresses the culprit behind window fogging—moisture caused by "solar pumping."

Heat from sunlight causes the window's glass panels to expand and push air out through the semi-permeable seals; then the window cools in the evening, drawing in moisture-laden air. Eventually, the silica desiccant in every thermal pane window loses the ability to absorb condensation and the window fogs up.

Backed by a 20 year parts

and labor warranty, the Window Medics process restores your windows to their original clarity.

Alan said a tiny hole is drilled in a bottom and top corner of the window. Then the window's inside surface is rinsed with an environmentally safe solution and dried out. Next one hole is sealed and a special one-way valve is installed over the other hole. This valve allows moisture to be expelled while keeping new moisture out.

Not only does the Window Medics process save on replacement costs, but also energy costs, since dry air is a much better insulator than wet air. Alan said the Window Medics process could restore "95 to 96% of a window's original 'R' Value."

Window Medics is also able to test your other windows for signs of failure. Windows with accumulated moisture can then be repaired before fog-

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ging occurs.

In addition, Window Medics will replace glass, repair or replace screens, and supply that hard-to-find hardware in order to make your window restoration complete. "We want to be your full-service window repair company," Rosenbaum said.

So call (877) FOG-OUT-0 today for a free estimate. Then enjoy the view.

Reduce energy costs with fiber glass insulation

(NAPSA)—With energy costs on the rise, it is critical to find new ways to conserve energy and make the most of your energy dollars. A typical American family spends more than \$1,600 on home utility bills each year—50 to 70 percent of which is for heating and cooling, with a large portion wasted by escaping through drafts.

One of the quickest and most cost-effective ways of reducing energy use and increasing efficiency year-round is to ensure that your home is properly insulated.

Increasing insulation in attics, basement walls, floors, over unheated crawlspaces and in vaulted ceilings can keep

you warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer while saving you money and increasing the resale value of your home.

Attic insulation should be the first target, as it is likely the most accessible, and least expensive. For attics, blow-in insulation provides superior thermal efficiency and uniform coverage in attic space, even in hard-to-reach areas.

When choosing fiber glass insulation, be sure to consider the R-Value as the higher the R-Value, the greater the insulating strength. The appropriate amount of insulation depends on the climate in which you live, type of heating you use and section of house you are insulating.

Check with your local contractor or retailer for the standard that's right for your home. Proper insulation can reduce heating and cooling needs by up to 10 percent.

Choosing an environmentally sound insulation product is also important for the life and health of your home.

CertainTeed's fiber glass insulation meets stringent standards of the industry-independent Greenguard Environmental Institute for superior indoor air quality performance.

For more energy-saving tips, recommended R-Values or more information on fiber glass insulation, visit www.certain-teed.com or call (800) 782-8777.

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FP Mailing Solutions names new CFO

ADDISON, IL, Sept. 27, 2007—FP Mailing Solutions, a world-class mailroom solutions provider, has named John W. Donovan as its Chief Financial Officer.

Donovan, a CPA, comes to FP Mailing Solutions from Bove Bell & Howell, where he served as Director of Finance. John's financial, industry, and international expertise fit our pace as the nation's fastest-growing mailing solutions provider," said Michael Douglas, Chief Executive Officer of FP Mailing Solutions. "We're pleased to bring him aboard."

"I'm excited to join an energetic and forward-looking team that is on track for continued growth," Donovan said.

Donovan, of Mundelein IL, earned his bachelor's degree in accountancy at Northern Illinois University. He previously served at Bove Bell & Howell as Finance Manager and Plant Controller; at Equity Office Properties as Senior Internal Auditor; and at Motorola as Corporate Auditor, Marketing Business Planner, and Accountant.

With U.S. headquarters in Addison, IL, FP Mailing Solutions meets the needs of small, mid-sized and large organizations. FP is known for its technologically-advanced equipment, reputable dealer network, superior customer service, and excellent value. To learn more about FP's comprehensive family of products and services, call (800) 341-6052 or visit www.fp-usa.com.

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Performs cashier duties and periodically assists in managing the store.

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All positions must be able to work anytime between 6:00am-10:00pm, Monday thru Sunday. High School diploma or GED required. We also require pre-employment drug screening and background checks. Aldi offers a liberal benefit package including major medical, dental, retirement and 401k plan, vacation and short/long term disability.

MEDICAL/DENTAL

Dental

SMILE!

...a bright future awaits!

Our busy Spring Hill Mall practice is seeking a professional with a good personality and customer skills.

Patient Relations Coordinator (PT)

You will help maintain the office flow, assist with billing, schedule appointments, and maintain charts. Reqs: Customer service exp. (med/dental pref) and pc proficiency.

We offer competitive compensation. Email: manager.0063@dcpartners.com or Fax: 847-426-9415, EOE

www.dcpartners.com

Health Care

Busy Internist looking for MA/CMA. 25-30 hrs in our Gurnee office. Experience only. Fax resume: 847-623-9168

Health Care

Full/Part time pediatric office in Lindenhurst looking for friendly & cheerful Med. Asst. Must be able to multi-task.

Fax resume: 847-356-1792

MEDICAL/DENTAL

Health Care

Full/Part-time pediatric office in Lindenhurst looking for friendly & cheerful Med. Asst. Must be able to multi-task.

Immediate Care RN

At Sherman Health, it's all about people. We're proud of our helpful, caring and responsive team, offering quality care to our north-west suburban families. We're now seeking RNs at the following locations:

Sherman Family Health Care - Algonquin
- RN Team Leader, PT PMs
- RN, PT Nights
- RN, Zero Hours

Sherman Family Health Care - Crystal Lake
- RN, PT PMs
- RN, Zero Hours

If you're an IL licensed RN with previous ER or Immediate Care experience, we want to talk to you!

www.shermanhealth.com

Sherman Health
always leading the way

MEDICAL/DENTAL

Nurse

At Arden Courts, we provide specialized services to patients suffering from the early to middle stages of Alzheimer's. Our Geneva facility currently has the following positions available:

LPNs

Part-Time

For consideration, please apply in person at: Arden Courts, 2388 Bricher Road, Geneva, IL 60134; or call: (630)262-3900. Apply online: www.hor-manorcare.com

RECEPTIONIST/MEDICAL BILLING, Exp'd, Barn/FRG area, Part Time. Fax resume 847-639-2522

Being the FIRST to grab reader's attention makes your item sell faster! Highlight and border your ad!

Classified Marketplace
800-589-8237
lakecountyjournals.com

There is a ray of hope! Remember, we place FREE ads for lost or found in our Classified section every day. Call: 800-589-8237 or email: classified@mcnews.com

SEASONAL

Retail

GIFT CENTER MANAGERS
SALES PEOPLE
SEASONAL

Hickory Farms is now hiring enthusiastic, and energetic managers and sales people to operate our temporary gift centers in area shopping malls. These positions start in October and end in January. Qualified applicants should have previous retail or restaurant experience or just enjoy working with people.

To Arrange An Interview Call: 630-445-9789
Or Email: lduvalier1585@yahoo.com
EOE

EMPLOYMENT TRAINING

Get Crane Trained! Crane Heavy Equip Training. Placement Assistance. Financial Assistance. \$12-\$30/hr Starting Pay. Oklahoma College of Construction. www.heavy9.com Use Code "ILCNH" or call 1-888-798-0685

GET YOUR CLASS A CDL Make \$700-\$1200 week + Benefits after training. Low Cash price - Financing - Company Backed Options. Room, Board, & Transportation included. Call 1-877-554-3800.

EMPLOYMENT TRAINING

Home Inspection Training Service

FREE OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, October 27, 1-2pm
A must for anyone interested in becoming a licensed Home Inspector. RSVP www.HITSPLUS.com 847-566-6373

MECHANICS: Up to \$20,000 bonus. Keep the Army National Guard Rolling. Fix Humpers, Strykers, etc. Expand your skills through career training. Be a soldier. 1-800-Go-Guard.com/mechanic

Place your ad in The Classified Marketplace today and clear it out! 800-589-8237 lakecountyjournals.com

Health Care

We are currently recruiting for the following positions at:

Heritage Woods of McHenry

an affordable assisted lifestyle community under construction in McHenry.

Administrator

The Administrator is responsible for the overall operations of the facility including management of staff and quality resident care. The successful candidate will have a strong passion for working with people. Five years experience in the health care / social services. Prior long term care administrative experience preferred. Solid computer, organization and communication skills desired.

Marketing Director

The Marketing Director is responsible for coordinating, developing, and maintaining a marketing and sales program for the facility. The successful candidate will be a professional with excellent verbal and written communication skills. Prior marketing and community outreach experience desired. Knowledge of senior living preferred.

If interested, please send your resume and salary requirements to recruitment@peoplec.net or fax to 815-802-3400. EOE

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Classified Marketplace has GREAT VARIETY!
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lakecountyjournals.com

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HE WANTS HIS GARAGE BACK!!



Place your ad in The Classified Marketplace today and clear it out! 800-589-8237 lakecountyjournals.com

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Our reach covers 11 counties, including the city, the suburbs and beyond, giving you access to over 15,000 full- and part-time jobs from more than 90 local newspapers. Once you sign up with us, you'll receive automatic e-mails of jobs that match your skills and interests, a premier place to post your resume and more.

ChicagoJobs.com is your local source for local jobs. So tell us...what are you looking for?

Get It.

is a participating affiliate in ChicagoJobs.com.

Deadline is Tuesday at 5 pm for line ads, 2 pm Tuesday for Display Ads.

Call (800) 589-8237 or fax to (815) 477-8898 for pricing information.

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| 2000 Announcements LICENSED CHILDCARE NEW TODAY! GRAYSLAKE Former teacher has moved openings in my home. Meals, snacks and planned activities. 847-223-3248 CHILD CARE NEEDED MUNDELEIN Responsible Caregiver needed for early Friday morning (6:30am) until late Sun night for a 3 yr old in my home. Need own trans. 224-381-3048 PROFESSIONALS AVAILABLE Are You Going Away On Vacation? Do you need someone to house? Dog or cat sit. Then call me The Sitter 224-567-3517 NOTICES PUBLICATION POLICIES This publication reserves the right to edit or reject any ads without comment. This publication is careful to review all advertising but the burden of truthful content belongs to the advertiser. We use standard abbreviations and we reserve the right to properly classify your ad. All ads are subject to credit approval. We reserve the right to require prepayment. We accept cash, check, Visa, Mastercard and Discover. CHECK YOUR AD Please check your ad the first day it is published. If you see an error, call us immediately and it will be corrected for the next available publication date. Our liability is for only one publication date and shall not exceed the total cost of the first day of publication. Northwest News Group PERSONALS FREE BROCHURES WAKE UP with MAKE UP! MICRO TATTOOING of EYEBROWS EYELINE LIPLINE Also offering Electrolysis by Sherry. (Permanent Hair Removal) FREE Consultation 847-249-7446 ADOPTION A BABY TO TREASURE ADOPTION Love, faith, emotional, and financial security await your newborn. We're married for life, fun, and easy going. We admire you for putting your baby's needs above all else. Please call us at home. Carrie and Rich 888-FAMILY-2BE 888-365-9223 ADOPTION Loving couple Your selfless act of love will make us whole. Caring couple looking for a precious baby. Expenses Paid. Confidential Kathryn & Tim 1-800-308-8843 LCFS Lic. #012998 *ADOPT* A Lifetime of Love, Happiness and Security awaits your baby. Expenses paid. Kim & Tim 1-800-993-8599 | LOST Cat black, short hair, de-clawed front, missing toe on front missing Mich Ave. & Porter, CL 815-997-9045 CAT Gray Male Tabby around September 13 in Grayslake, close to corner of 83 and Lake St. 847-223-4172 Female Cat w/ tiger & spotted pattern on back, black back legs, weeping eye & fluffy tail. Might answer to her name Katie. Last seen in Marengo near 23 & 176. 815-568-1140 DOG - Female, small Terrier, black & white markings. Found Wednesday eve, near Ringwood Rd in McHenry. 815-385-9068 FOUND DOG - Husky Mix Found Saturday, 10/06/07 in Lakemore area. 815-338-4400 GLASSES w/ brown frame found near Popcorn. Crib, Crystal Lake, Oct. 5. Call: 815-479-8906 4000 Merchandise GIVE AWAY ITEMS CABINET Finished, needs minor repair. Good wood working project. 847-639-7981 CAT * LAP CAT Fixed, loves petting, no other pets FREE. 847-658-8983 COCKER SPANIEL Black, AKC. All shots, all papers, great family dog! 847-812-6510 DESKS Two 6 drawer wooden desks, & Nordik Track Exercise Machine. 630-632-5741 DRYER - 6 Cycle, Maytag Heavy Duty, auto dry, no heat, white, free. FREE. YOU HAUL! CALL: 847-482-9978 Folding Wood Table Rolling, Butcher Block. Maple. 847-639-7981 GARDEN TRACTOR Sears Inoperable, you haul, use for parts or scrap metal, FREE. 630-377-3254 PEDESTAL WATERBED King size, complete set good condition - Moving - 815-690-4432 POMERIAN , female, 3 yrs old, housebroken, shots, Nice dog, good w/children. Moving - 815-690-4432 RABBITS - Jersey Woods 5 months old, 4 total, 41 project, litter box trained, FREE! 224-628-1645 Sectional Couch 3 piece, includes Sleeper You haul. 815-479-9414 APPAREL / FURS CLOTHES - GIRLS - 3T All Seasons, 75 pieces incl'd winter jacket, boots. \$150. 815-578-9586 COAT - Ladies Full Length red, attached hood, fleece, button front, warm coat by "Midnight Velvet" Size XL \$125 Best. 815-827-3820 COVERALLS Size 3XL. Walls Brand Iron Farm & Fleet. Blizzard proof. Like new. \$50.00 815-385-4310 GYM SHOES - Elnie white women's with brown E size 10 worn only 1X, paid \$65. \$25. 815-385-6708 JACKET - Members Only men's microsil, dark olive w/ tan accent, zip out lining size XL, excellent cond. \$100 Best. 815-827-3820 Are You Ready For Some Football? www.chicagofootball365.com | APPEARL / FURS Jacket by "Beyond Leather" olive with tan accents, slight water marks, very nice, warm and heavy, size L. \$150 Or Best Offer. 815-827-3820 Maple Park RACING SUIT - Simpson Men's size L, black white stripes on sleeve, NEW! \$99. 815-482-7928 APPLIANCES CHEST FREEZER - GE 7 cu ft, excellent condition \$75. 847-695-8350 COUNTER TOP OVEN New Kitchen Aid - Red Retails for \$149, Selling for \$100. 630-584-7461 DRYER - GAS Frigidaire heavy duty, 5 years old, works good, \$125 or best. 815-455-6677 Electric Stove Sears, Kenmore, Almond. Good condition. \$75.00 815-861-2644 FREEZER - CHEST 60"x36"x36" \$50. 815-459-5783 FRIDGE - DORM SIZE 18"x18"x18", old but works \$25. 815-477-8249 FRIDGE Great Bear Frigidaire side-by-side 25cuft almond textured finished, working ice maker, very clean \$125. 815-354-7168 RANGE / OVEN Gas, Tappan, White \$90. 224-489-8113 Refrigerator GE 25cu. IL perfect for garage or basement \$95 847-815-8605 STOVE - MAYTAG, Gas, white, self cleaning, digital read out, timer, time & temp. good condition, \$75. 630-479-2400 STOVE - TAPPAN white, in good condition \$70. 815-338-4869 WASHER & DRYER Amana, 7 yrs old, working condition, washer needs some repair, \$150/ AS IS. 815-455-6898 Washer - Maytag Oversize Capacity Plus \$100 & Gas Dryer \$50 815-344-7874 after 5pm please WASHING MACHINE Top Load, Maytag Heavy Duty, super capacity, works great 8 years old, white, clean, \$150. 847-462-9678 ARTS / ANTIQUES 99 Antique Mason Jars Half with lids. \$99.00/all 815-568-0227 FLOOR RADIO Wards Airline doesn't work good for parts \$30/ Best. 815-477-8249 Ladies Dressing Table * 1900's * walnut \$150. 815-382-2336 SLEDs Old Runner Sleds for Painting or Crafts \$15. 847-526-9109 TABLE dropleaf, primitive, all wood, 29 1/2" x 36 1/2" x 45" ext. \$95. 847-658-5125 CRIB , Mattress, High chair, Swing, Walker. \$99.00 847-669-2009 SWING - Graco Silhouette PINK! w/ Mint Condition! \$45. 224-569-6710 SCHWINN 10 SPEED \$200 815-337-1220 TRAILER HITCH For Honda Accord. Great for bicycles. \$40.00/obo 630-584-8114 Need customers? We've got them! Journal Classified 800-589-8237 | BUILDING SUPPLIES Cedar Lap Siding 1x10, approx 170 LF, painted brown, \$65. 815-861-2528 LIGHT DIFFUSERS perfect for a basement buildout, 1-2x2, 4-2x4, \$50. 847-420-1123 OAK DOOR 32" Brand new, Stained & varnished. \$50.00/obo 815-378-2659 STORM DOOR 36" double glass with screen \$70. 815-356-083 WINDOW New Pella Pella Casement Window, 25x41 opening, \$35. 815-459-1706 BUSINESS EQUIPMENT NEW TODAY! Retail Store Closing Selling cash wrap, hangars, displays, armchairs, racks, light fixtures, hand sign box. Great Discounts! 847-274-8338 COMPUTERS COMPUTER - GATEWAY Windows 98, contains complete microsoft office (access, excel, power-Pt etc) runs ok with dial up \$50. 847-487-1650 COMPUTER 17" Monitor Dell E-Machine \$20. 630-677-8414 DVD/RW Drive for PC Mac Dog Dominator 6 in 1, 8x speed. \$10.00 815-341-2097 MEMORY BOARD For PC, 128 MB, SDRAM \$5.00 815-341-2097 POWER SUPPLY 500W ATX - NEW \$40 847-639-7076 leave msg SCANNER HP Scan Jet 5 P Scanner \$30. 815-814-6440 CRAFTS / BAZAARS Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish 3820 N. Spaulding Ave. Chicago. Harvest Craft Show Oct. 20th, 10am-4pm Public & Crafters call 773-478-3083 for more information. Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish 3820 N. Spaulding Ave. Chicago. Harvest Craft Show Oct. 20th, 10am-4pm Public & Crafters call 773-478-3083 for more information. FOOD & NUTRITION APPLES Various kinds. 42350 N. Delaney Road North of Rte 173 Richard's Orchards. 847-872-5609 FURNITURE 2 place Buffet & Hutch good condition. \$50 847-587-5279 BAR accelerate 40" opens up and place for bottles etc., cost \$750. Sell for \$125. 630-232-2935 CAPTAINS BED - TWIN honey pine with 4 drawers underneath plus extra storage area under, \$150. 815-356-6980 CHAIRS (4) Windsor Back Chairs, solid wood and sturdy, exc cond, \$50 each, day 630-670-7955 evening 630-443-8012 CHEST OF DRAWERS solid wood - good cond \$75. 815-459-2640 FURNITURE Combination Changing Table/Dresser Light wood finish. \$100.00 847-639-7981 CORNER SHELF UNIT w/ Glass Door, wood, three shelves inside, one small bottom shelf, perfect for display of collectibles. \$25. 815-455-5073 COUCH - Down, light blue plaid, 50" x 35" Mitsubishi console. TV \$60. 630-365-5608 COUCH - Off White good shape Best Offer. 224-623-2478 DESK - WALNUT 45" x 21" d x 28" 1 file drawer & 4 regular \$45. 815-459-2208 DESK Oversized - Mahogany \$95. 847-669-9466 DINING TABLE & CHAIRS round white kitchen table w/ leaf & 4 black/white pattern chairs, good condition. \$100. 815-444-8368 DINING TABLE Honey oak dining table & 4 chairs. Chairs covered in white fabric. Table has built-in leaf. Good cond. \$80/obo. 847-458-9038 DRESSER & MIRROR very nice ladies - heavy \$150. 847-639-6147 Dresser - Beautiful Brooklyn 7 drawer & matching mirror, excellent condition, \$175. 282-949-9366 END TABLES - 3 small country style end tables, pine top with painted blue legs, very good cond. \$25 each, day 630-670-7955 evening 630-443-8012 Entertainment Armchair holds 32" TV upper and lower storage \$99/Best. 847-420-1123 Ethan Allen dark pine desk & chair. \$25. Ethan Allen Maple pedestal end table \$45. Maple chair \$20. 630-879-1376 KITCHEN / DINING SET Oak Table with Leaf & 6 upholstered, swivel Chairs, good condition, \$199/Firm. 815-625-2155 KITCHEN HUTCH white, light wood trim, glass shelves, inside light, great cond, \$125. 815-444-8136 KITCHEN TABLE & Chairs padded chairs, round table \$35. 815-943-5232 PATIO SET Patio, table, chairs, 37"x71" plus 4 chairs, needs paint, brand name: Jaime France 815-482-6074 SOFA : Cream \$150 COFFEE TABLE: \$20 PARSONS CHAIRS: \$50/ea (2) Floral. 847-669-2931 SOFA 2 identical sofas, Cream color w/ floral pattern. Like new, Excellent condition. Must see. \$150.00 each. 630-208-9056 TEACART - Dark Pine has glass door on side with shelves for glassware storage, exc cond. \$75. day 630-670-7955 evening 630-443-8012 YOUTH BED with Disney Cars Design! Mattress & sheets, bought new used less than 3 months, \$60. 815-578-1980 COLLECTIBLES BEANIES Retired, starting at \$5.00 815-568-5639 Bradford Exchange & Franklin Mint Plates Wildlife & Native American. 14 available mint condition \$10.00 ea. 815-219-0127 MAGAZINES Model Railroad Magazines 5 drawer file cabinet 15 packed full \$99. 847-639-3160 PLATES - with boxes On The Wing Series Artist-Tommy Humphrey \$125. 815-344-0722 TRAIN ENGINE LIONEL #218 SANTA FE ABA Diesel, 027 gauge with Horn in excellent condition, \$175. 815-338-1519 Artificial Christmas Tree with Lights. 7 ft. Like new. \$30.00 630-584-8114 19" Admiral TV with Remote. Excellent Picture. \$35.00 815-943-7757 Cable New 6 Ft. Component 3-PCA Video AV Gold Plated Cable. \$14.00 847-809-1040 BOOKS TV - 20" with bookcase fitted for TV \$20. 815-338-5195 COLOR TV 13" color ready with remote. \$10 CRT MONITOR 15". \$5 847-658-2338 CONSOLE TV - ZENITH 25" - \$125 or best. 815-943-5631 Malibu Lighting Timer Transformers (3) 300 watt each \$100. 847-337-2648 TELEVISION 17" CABLE READY \$20.00 815-337-1220 TV - 19" SONY COLOR TV with STAND \$50/obo. 815-338-5338 TV - 20" PANASONIC Color & Cable Ready - Still in Box. \$90. 815-338-5338 HOUSEWARES CEILING FANS (2) with light - 52" blades \$70/both. 815-356-0883 DINING CHAIR COVERS Set of 4 Woven Jacquard, Ivory Color - New! \$18. 815-459-1748 Journal Classified 800-589-8237 lakecountyjournals.com Lake County Journals always online at: LakeCountyJournals.com CEILING FANS (2) with light - 52" blades \$70/both. 815-356-0883 DINING CHAIR COVERS Set of 4 Woven Jacquard, Ivory Color - New! \$18. 815-459-1748 Journal Classified 800-589-8237 lakecountyjournals.com Lake County Journals always online at: LakeCountyJournals.com CEILING FANS (2) with light - 52" blades \$70/both. 815-356-0883 DINING CHAIR COVERS Set of 4 Woven Jacquard, Ivory Color - New! 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\$18. 815-459-1748 Journal Classified 800-589- |
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GOLF EQUIPMENT

Golf Clubs w/ Bag
Wilson & Lynx Iron sets
Wilson Woods 1-3-5
RH - Steel shafts.
\$40.00. 630-303-8066

TICKETS

Rascall Flatts Tickets (2)
Oct. 12th, Allstate Arena
Section 203, row F, seats
6 & 7. \$199.00 BOTH
847-854-7545

TOYS

BARBIES, KEN, Skipper,
Mary-Kate & Ashley and
My Scene Dolls, clothes &
accessories, Large Collec-
tion! \$1/ea. 630-208-9848

IMAGINEX - 3 different
Castles, Coastal Patrol
station, Police Station &
Rescue seaplane. All in-
struction manuals. Over
\$140. value - All for \$40.00!
708-917-0312

PLAYHOUSE - STEP 1

plastic outdoor, good cond
\$35. 815-479-0881 / Scott

PLAYSTATION

Includes 3 Controllers
1 Memory & 1 Card V
\$50.00/offer. 847-567-2982

PETS & SUPPLIES

2 Ball Python snakes with
tank & accessories. \$99.
815-356-0980

2 Cats (1-Male & 1-Fe-
male). To Good Home.
815-331-2650

BOXER 3 year old female

brindle - good home
fenced yard preferred
\$100. 262-295-8069

CANARY - SINGING

plus cage, in-Kingston,
\$95. 815-784-5964

CLIMBING POST

for Kitten with house on
top. 5' tall and carpeted
\$40. 815-479-8235

Cockapoo Pups

1st shots, home raised.
kathyscountrykennel.com
815-344-6050

Colon De Tulear AKC 12

weeks, M/F, small, rare,
non-shed, great w/ kids!
847-854-7442

DOG CAGE - Xtra Large

black, good condition, fits
dogs to 110lbs. \$65. Call
847-464-5771

DOG Female, 1.5 years

played, up to date on
shots, Rottle Mix, 50lbs.,
no cats, polly trained,
great with kids, easy going
\$50. 815-337-7646

FERRETS (2) Males with

2-cases & accessories, will
separate cages & ferrets,
\$150. 847-639-6147

FRONTLINE PLUS

6 Applications
\$45. 815-784-0299

PARAKEET BABIES

\$10. 847-639-6147

RABBIT - Jersey Wooly

Pure Bred, loving bunny
in search of great home!
\$20. 815-459-9737

RABBIT CAGE

Very large, 39x17 w/ one
shelf & ramp. Great
condition. \$40.00
847-639-0923

4500

Garage Sales

GRAYSLAKE

Garage Sale
Saturday, Oct. 13
7:30am - 12pm

589 Penny Ln.

(North of Lake St on Rt 63)
Children's Clothes, Toys &
Furniture

LAKE FOREST

Rummage Sale
SAT. OCT 13
8am - 3pm
1st Presbyterian Church
700 N. Sheridan Rd.
Lake Forest, IL
Clothing, toys, holiday
items, furniture &
more!
All proceeds go to local
charities.
www.1stpresrummage.org

MISC GARAGE SALES

HUGE
Deerfield
Rummage
Sale
SAT. OCT 13
8AM - 2PM
Bag Sale \$2
Bag @ 12:30
North Shore
Unitarian
Church
2100 Half
Day Road
Deerfield, IL
All Proceeds
Donated
to Charity

5000

Transportation

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BUMPER REAR Chrome
'91 or other Ford P.U.
Excellent Shape!
\$45. 847-287-0283

AUTO PARTS & SUPPLIES

KOBOLT TOOL BOX
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1995 Dodge Ram - Red,

1500 V8, 60k, ABS brakes
pwr steering/ windows/
locks. A/C, \$14,000/obo
224-381-4832

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- individuals who are diagnosed or have all the symptoms of bipolar disorder OR
- individuals who are diagnosed or have all the symptoms of bipolar disorder AND
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Please call our study line

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Website: www.ucfamily.org



The University of Chicago

ASSUMED NAME

business this 20th day of September, 2007.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Linda M. Paulson
Notary Public
Received: September 20, 2007
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
(Published in the Lake County Journals, October 4, 11 & 18, 2007.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business:
CERAMICS ON THE GO
Nature/Purpose:
Ceramics delivery business

Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county:
773 Madison Lane, Lindenhurst, IL 60046, 847-331-8089

Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business:
Tracy B. Schultz, 573 Madison Lane, Lindenhurst, IL 60046, 847-331-8089

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Tracy B. Schultz
September 28, 2007
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 28th day of September, 2007.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Barbara J. Noster
Notary Public
Received: September 28, 2007
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
(Published in the Lake County Journals, October 4, 11 & 18, 2007.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business:
EMPLOYEE BENEFIT RESOURCES
Nature/Purpose:
Insurance

Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county:
215 Highland Drive, Mundelein, IL 60060, 847-840-9516

Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business:
Michael Alexander, 215 Highland Drive, Mundelein, IL 60060, 847-840-9516

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Michael Alexander
September 24, 2007
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 24th day of September, 2007.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Catherine A. Hassenauer
Notary Public
Received: September 24, 2007
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
(Published in the Lake County Journals, September 28, October 4 & 11, 2007.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business:
FLEUR PIERRE
Nature/Purpose:
Selling flower bouquets and floral arrangements

Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county:
951 Shoreline Rd., Lake Barrington, IL 60010, 847-848-4868

Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business:
Michael Alexander, 215 Highland Drive, Mundelein, IL 60060, 847-840-9516

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE
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/s/ Michael Alexander
September 24, 2007

ASSUMED NAME

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/s/ Catherine A. Hassenauer
Notary Public
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Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
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Notary Public
Received: September 24, 2007
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
(Published in the Lake County Journals, September 28, October 4 & 11, 2007.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business:
LIFE POINTS
Nature/Purpose:
Providing organization and coordination during periods of transition.

Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county:
23690 N. Elm Road, Lincolnshire, IL 60069, 847-634-0739

Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business:
Liza L. Johnson, 23690 N. Elm Road, Lincolnshire, IL 60069, 847-634-0739

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Michael Alexander
September 24, 2007

ASSUMED NAME

conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Michele J. Peters
September 27, 2007
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 27th day of September, 2007.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Carolyn S. Goodman
Notary Public
Received: September 27, 2007
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
(Published in the Lake County Journals, October 11, 18 & 25, 2007.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business:
GWENDOLYN'S GATE
Nature/Purpose:
Manufacturer's distributor of skin care products

Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county:
37321 N. Columbus Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046, 847-265-0537

Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business:
Wendy Goudie, 37321 N. Columbus Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046, 847-265-0537

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Wendy J. Goudie
September 25, 2007
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th day of September, 2007.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Barbara J. Noster
Notary Public
Received: September 25, 2007
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
(Published in the Lake County Journals, September 28, October 4 & 11, 2007.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business:
MOHAWK BUSINESS SERVICES
Nature/Purpose:
Small business marketing and consulting

Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county:
614 Richard Brown Blvd., Volo, IL 60073, 847-546-1662

Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business:
Michael Ward Kilgore, 614 Richard Brown Blvd., Volo, IL 60073, 847-546-1662

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Sharon L. Mannion
September 28, 2007
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 28th day of September, 2007.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Isabe; Avakian
Notary Public
Received: September 28, 2007
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
(Published in the Lake County Journals, October 11, 18 & 25, 2007.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business:
RENTIERIA PAINTING
Nature/Purpose:
Painting

Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county:
395 E. Pineview Dr., Round Lake Park, IL 60073, 224-627-1268

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Irene Hampton
September 20, 2007
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of September, 2007.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Myrna G. Negron
Notary Public
Received: September 19, 2007
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
(Published in the Lake County Journals, September 28, October 4 & 11, 2007.)

ASSUMED NAME

conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Liza L. Johnson
October 5, 2007
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of October, 2007.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Susan J. Clark
Notary Public
Received: October 5, 2007
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
(Published in the Lake County Journals, October 11, 18 & 25, 2007.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business:
MANNING CONSULTING
Nature/Purpose:
Marketing/Business Assistance

Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county:
328 N. Haywood Dr., Round Lake, IL 60073, 847-217-1109

Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business:
Sharon L. Mannion, 328 N. Haywood Dr., Round Lake, IL 60073, 847-217-1109

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Sharon L. Mannion
September

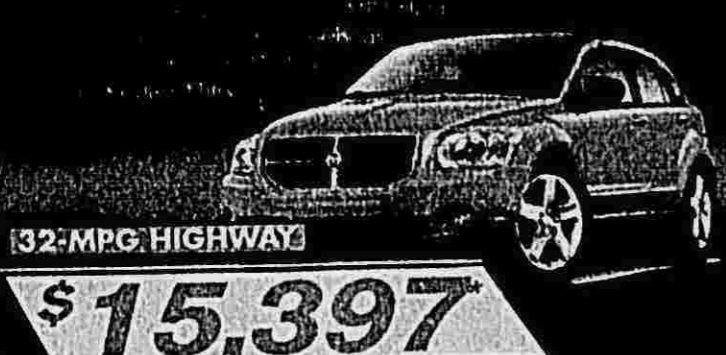
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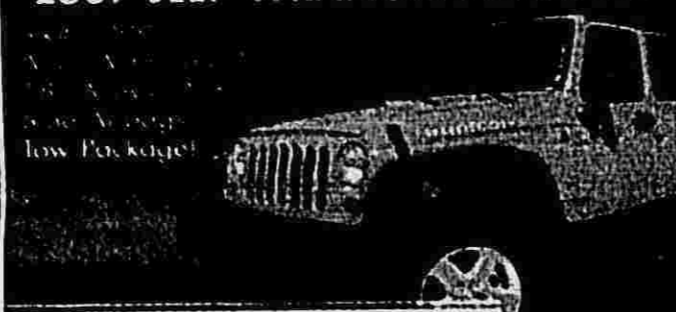


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Fall car care will help forgo frosty frustration

(MS) - The cooler days of fall are an excellent time to prepare your car for the potential ravages of winter. According to the experts at the nonprofit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), "Cold weather will only make existing problems worse." That's why a few minutes in the garage this fall could help prevent a much more time-consuming and unpleasant experience this winter.

Here are a few items that are easy and simple to check before fall turns to winter. (Always read your owner's manual, and follow the manufacturer's recommended service schedules. No one knows your car better than the company that manufactured it.)

Motor oil - The easiest way to protect and improve the performance of your car is to upgrade to a high-performance synthetic motor oil, and change it regularly. Synthetic

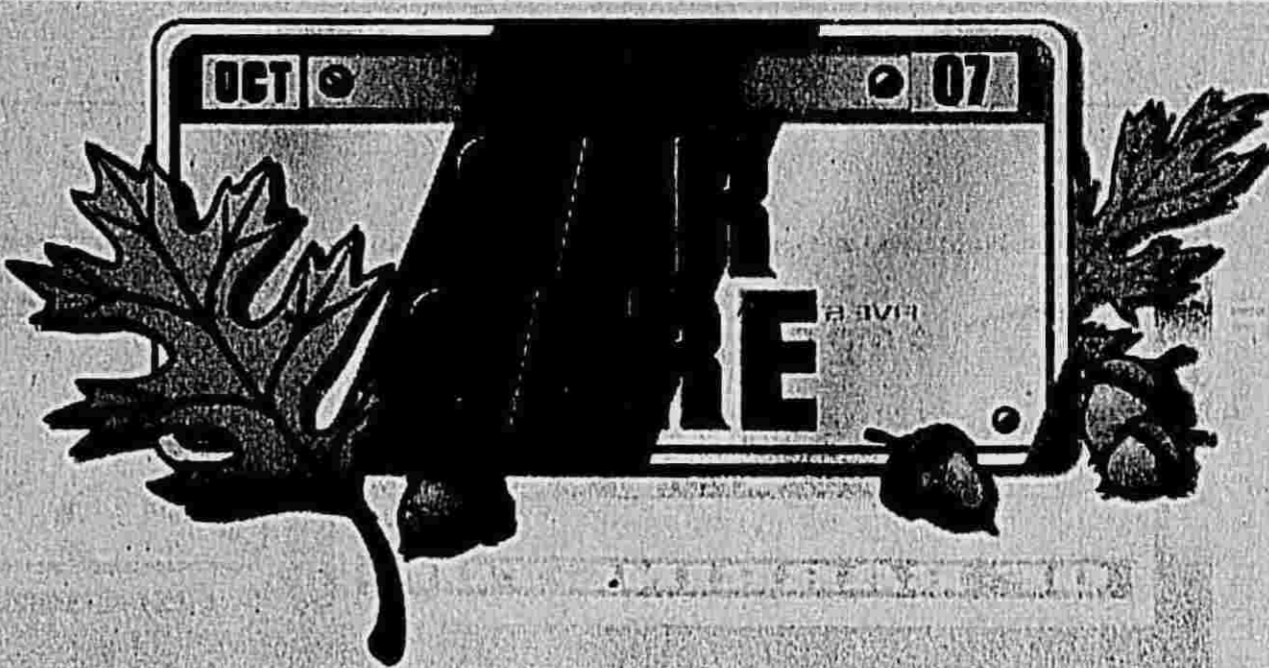
motor oils have better low-temperature fluidity and a lower coefficient of friction than mineral-based motor oils. This will help ensure easier start-ups on cold-weather days. Some motor oils, such as Royal Purple, offer continuous engine protection. Additionally, Royal Purple motor oil has been proven in independent tests to improve fuel economy, reduce emissions, and increase horsepower and torque. Data about independent testing of their products is available at www.royalpurple.com.

Tires - Worn tires can be extremely dangerous on rainy, snowy and icy terrain and roads. Examine tires tread life and wear. Be sure to check the sidewalls for cuts and nicks as well. All-season radials or winter tires are a wise investment for those who must drive in inclement weather regularly. Check tire

pressure and rotate as recommended. Don't forget to check your spare, and be sure the jack functions properly.

Cooling system - The level, condition, and concentration of the coolant should be checked periodically. It may be time for a flush and refill if it's been more than a couple of years since the coolant has been changed. A 50/50 mix of antifreeze and water is usually recommended. Additionally, the condition of hoses should be checked for cracks and leaks.

Windshield wipers - Check the condition of your wiper blades, and replace them if needed. If your climate is harsh, purchase rubber-clad, winter blades to fight ice build-up. Stock up on winter-formula windshield washer solvent. You'll be surprised by how much you use. If you don't have an ice-scraper, buy one and stash it in your back-seat or trunk.



Battery - A dead battery can make a cold winter morning miserable. If your battery is beyond its recommended service life, replace it. Top any low battery cells with distilled water. Clean and tighten battery terminals to ensure electricity gets from the battery to the starter on chilly fall mornings. If corrosion is present, clean it with a mixture of baking soda and water, and put on a set of battery washers to keep corrosion from returning. Make sure the battery terminals and hold downs are tight. It's also good to clean and lubricate hinges and the hood

latch.

Fuel - It's important to keep gas lines from freezing in cold weather. No vehicle can run if it can't get fuel. A full gas tank will help prevent moisture and ice from forming. Particularly cold weather may warrant using a fuel de-icer or block heater to prevent fuel lines from freezing. Properly preparing your car for winter is simple and doesn't require a lot of time or technical expertise. The payoff in reduced risk of a preventable breakdown and improved performance is well worth the minimal effort.

Ten Tips for Better Car Care

Fall car care is important for winter safety, but regular maintenance has other benefits as well. Motorists can benefit from longer vehicle life, increased gasoline mileage, and better re-sale value. The following tips from ASE can help you locate a good automotive repair facility.

• Ask your friends and associates for recommendations.

• Arrange for alternate transportation in advance so you will not feel forced to choose a shop based solely on location.

• Look for a neat, well-organized facility, with vehicles in the parking lot equal in value to your own and modern equipment in the service bays.

• Look for a courteous staff, with a service consultant or technicians willing to answer your questions.

• Look for policies regarding estimated repair costs, diagnostic fees, guarantees, acceptable methods of payment, etc.

• Ask if the repair facility specializes or if it usually handles your type of repair work.

• Look for signs of professionalism in the customer service area such as civic, community, or customer service awards.

• Look for evidence of qualified technicians, such as trade school diplomas, certificates of advanced course work, and certifications by ASE.

• Look for the ASE sign, which indicates certified technicians.

• Reward good service with customer loyalty.

Visit www.ase.com for more car care tips.

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MINI

Tips on buying a used car

(NAPSA) On average, the cost of a pre-owned car is about half that of a new one, but used cars are only bargains if you don't overextend yourself paying for them. Try this formula for deciding just how much you can pay for a pre-owned car:

1. Calculate your total monthly expenses and determine the remaining amount available from your monthly income.
2. Estimate and include fuel costs in your expense calculation, especially if the vehicle will be driven to work or school every day.
3. Check insurance rates. They're normally lower for used cars versus new ones, but will vary based on the individual and specific vehicle.
4. Take into consideration other associated costs such as

personal property taxes and license and registration fees.

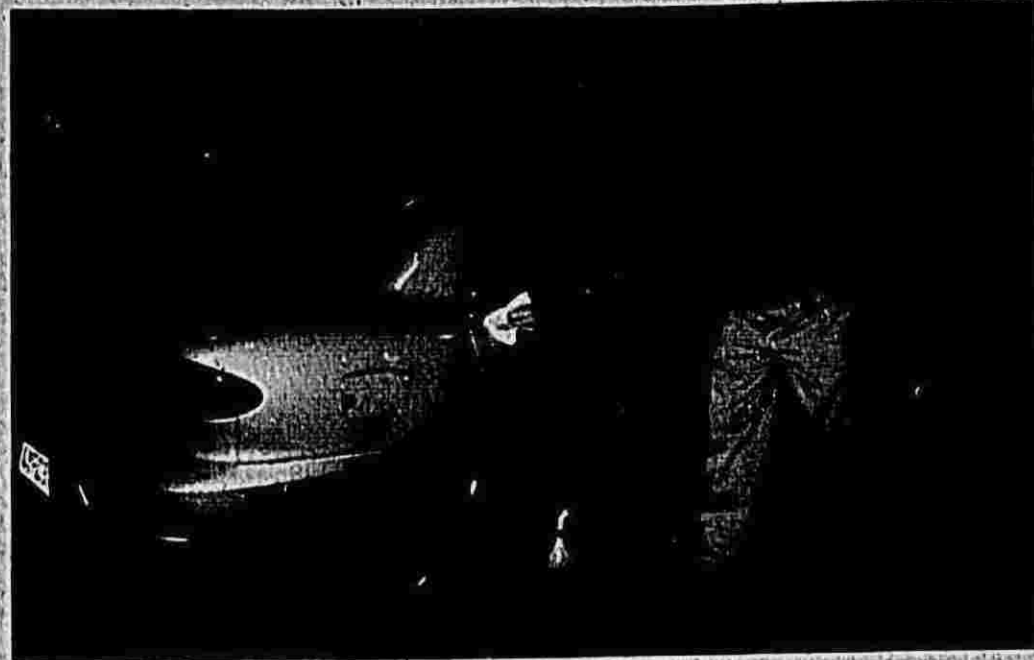
A good rule to follow is that your monthly loan payment should be no more than 20 percent of your remaining monthly income. Lenders will typically expect a minimum down payment of 10 percent, but if you can afford to put down more, do so. Increasing the down payment will cut down on the principal of your loan and lower your monthly payments.

According to the National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA), franchised new-car dealers sell over 19 million used cars per year. So how do you find the car that's right for you? Consumers can use numerous Internet sites such as AutoTrader.com and cars.com to help them find used cars in their price range

and location. Both sites contain thousands of vehicles for sale from reputable dealers. Many cars now have a free Carfax Vehicle History Report accessible directly from the vehicle listing.

The history reports can help you find out if the car you are considering has ever been in an accident or flood, or help you determine if the odometer reading is accurate. In addition to obtaining a vehicle history report, it's a good idea to have the car checked over by a trusted mechanic before you buy. Any problems that the report or mechanic may uncover can either be used as bargaining tools to help lower the cost of the vehicle or as a reason to avoid the deal altogether.

To learn more about obtaining a vehicle history report, visit www.carfax.com.



Getting a car professionally detailed and cleaned will protect the value of the car, save time and help the environment as well.

Preparing for winter: Treat your car to a day at the spa

(MS) A spa for cars? No. Elizabeth Arden isn't opening a spa for vehicles.

Just as a day at the spa can rejuvenate car owners, a "spa" treatment is great for their cars too.

Car owners just need to head down to the local car wash for their vehicle to be treated to a thorough interior and exterior cleaning, along with some detail work. This will keep the car looking great no matter what Mother Nature brings them this year.

"While the typical important tips for preparing a car for winter include checking the oil, brakes and anti-freeze, those are only part of what your car requires this winter," says Mark Thorsby, Executive Director of the International Carwash Association. "Cars also need professional car washes at least once or twice a month to keep them in top condition."

Getting a car professionally detailed and cleaned will protect the value of the car, save time and help the environment.

Car owners who have never experienced a detail before will be amazed by the results. For approximately \$100, owners can expect to be pleasantly

surprised about how great their cars look after it's done.

Besides feeling good, taking a car to the spa and regular professional washings can actually help maintain its value. Cars need extra attention during the colder months because salt (by far the biggest culprit), mud and road grime are most likely to accumulate on the vehicle. In addition to salt, bird droppings and acid rain can harm the finish in just a couple of days.

"A car with oxidized paint and a rusted body can never be economically restored. The best way to prevent this is regular washing and waxing at a professional car wash," says Thorsby.

The experts agree - the Kelly Blue Book states that well-maintained vehicles can earn up to \$1,500 more at trade-in.

Besides securing the value of the car, professional detailing and washing services help owners save time and frustration and help the environment.

Who wants to be outside in the cold weather washing their car when he/she can just head on over to the local professional car wash? Since the average car wash takes only five to eight minutes, it's easy

to stop by while running errands.

By taking their car to a professional operation, car owners can be certain that they are doing their part to help the environment. Most of them don't realize that home washes can use up to twice the amount of water than professional washes. Many of these locations also reclaim water for future use, which is a big issue amidst the droughts across the country. These locations also dispose of dirty water to water treatment facilities and not back into the water supply.

Car owners visit www.CarLove.org for more practical tips, including a Car Wash Wizard, which allows visitors to assess car wash and care needs based on weather and driving conditions across the country.

The International Carwash Association is a nonprofit trade association serving 2,500 businesses in the United States, Canada and overseas. Membership includes car wash operators, equipment manufacturers, distributors and retail suppliers. Association members represent approximately 25,000 car wash and car care locations in North America.

Going green - On the road and at the car wash

(MS) While drivers are becoming more environmentally conscious by purchasing hybrid vehicles, many may not be aware that washing those automobiles at professional car washes also positively impacts the environment.

Environmental Partners, Inc., Issaquah, Seattle, conducted two tests in 2006 to measure the potential impact of untreated car wash discharges into the storm water system (and thereby to streams and lakes) using fish mortality as a measure.

In the independent study, underwritten by Vic Odermat, a lifelong environmentalist and owner of Brown Bear Carwash, Seattle, Washington, fish toxicity tests were performed using a water runoff sample collected from a fundraising car wash event held in a parking lot and compared against a simulated run-off sample that was potable. The car wash runoff sample caused 100 percent mortality of fish in all dilution steps tested, while all the

fish survived in the potable water. Detergents, including those that are biodegradable, can be harmful to fish by destroying their protective mucus membranes. In addition, detergents can damage fish gills and wash away natural oils that help fish absorb oxygen.

"I hope this study empowers citizens to be more informed about how small acts, such as visiting professional car washes, can really make a difference on the environment," said Vic Odermat.

Detergents and surface residue from driveway or parking lot car washes generally runs directly into the nearest storm drain. Most storm drains are designed to carry excess rainwater into nearby waterways without any additional cleaning of that water. Storm water runoff is the most common source of pollution of streams, rivers, lakes, oceans and inlets, and can have a devastating effect on aquatic life.

Under the federal Clean

Water Act, a commercial car wash cannot send their dirty water into storm drains. The water must be discharged into a separate sanitary sewer or treated and recycled. Professional car washes also use less than one tenth of one percent of the water used by a municipality daily.

"As the year progresses and temperatures dip lower, drivers will need their cars washed more often because mud, road grime and salt are more likely to accumulate on their vehicles," said Mark Thorsby, International Carwash Association executive director. "By using professional car washes, drivers can maintain clean cars and help the environment."

The International Carwash Association serves its members and the global car wash community by providing products and services that ensure the success of operators, manufacturers and suppliers. Visit www.CarCareCentral.com for more information.

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American Profile



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INSIDE:

- Michael McMeel instills values on horseback
- Iowa museum honors baseball's Bob Feller
- Italian country chicken & grits casserole

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Ask American Profile

Q What is Lou Christie doing these days and how can I find out his tour schedule?

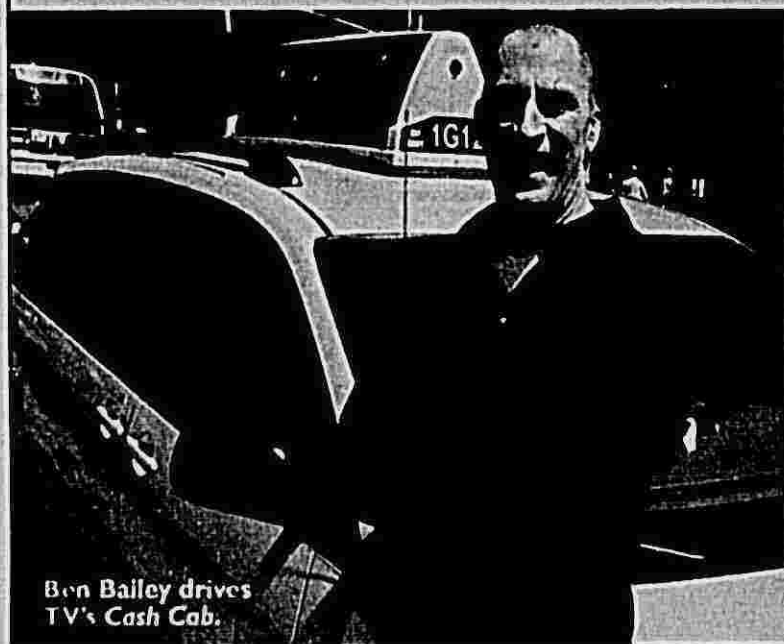
—Donna Lare, Alliance, Ohio

Born Luigi Sacco in Glenwillard, Pa., Christie, 64, continues to perform the 1960s pop hits that made him famous, "Lightnin' Strikes" and "I'm Gonna Make You Mine." You can find his tour schedule on his website, www.lou-christie.com. "The shows get better and better," says the singer, who adds that his trademark falsetto is as strong as ever. "I still sing everything in the same key I recorded it in." Christie's 1966 hit "Rhapsody in the Rain" sparked a firestorm of radio controversy with its steamy tale of a teenage romantic encounter punctuated by the sound of a car's windshield wipers that seemed to whisper "together, together" and "never, never."

Q Cash Cab is a clever idea for a TV show. Interested to know if cab driver Ben Bailey was a cab driver before this show? And did he create it?

—Gene Lachawicz, Dunsmuir, Calif.

It would be a great story if Ben Bailey had been a cabbie and created the hit Discovery Channel game show, which takes place inside the cab he drives around New York. But he was—and still is—a standup comedian by trade. He had to obtain a taxicab driver's license to get the *Cash Cab* job. Several years ago, Bailey, 36, was answering phones in the office of the famed Comedy Store in Los Angeles when he decided to try his hand at making people laugh. Since then, he has performed on all the late-night TV talk shows and in clubs across the nation.



Ben Bailey drives TV's *Cash Cab*.



Pop singer Lou Christie

Q Who's the lady who did the voice of Felix the Cat? I understand that she was a pretty lady. I think she should get more recognition.

—Genevieve Daniels, Shamokin, Pa.

Felix, one of the first cartoon superstars, got his start in the 1920s in a newspaper comic strip. He later made the leap to short silent theatrical movies, but was eclipsed by another cartoon character, Mickey Mouse, when "talkies" took over in the 1930s. Felix was resurrected in the late '50s for television, where he finally got a voice—but it was that of a man, Jack Mercer, who also supplied the voice of Popeye the Sailor in many *Popeye* cartoons of the era. You can see 31 episodes of vintage Felix from 1958 and '59 on the just-released DVD *Felix The Cat: Golden Anniversary Edition*.

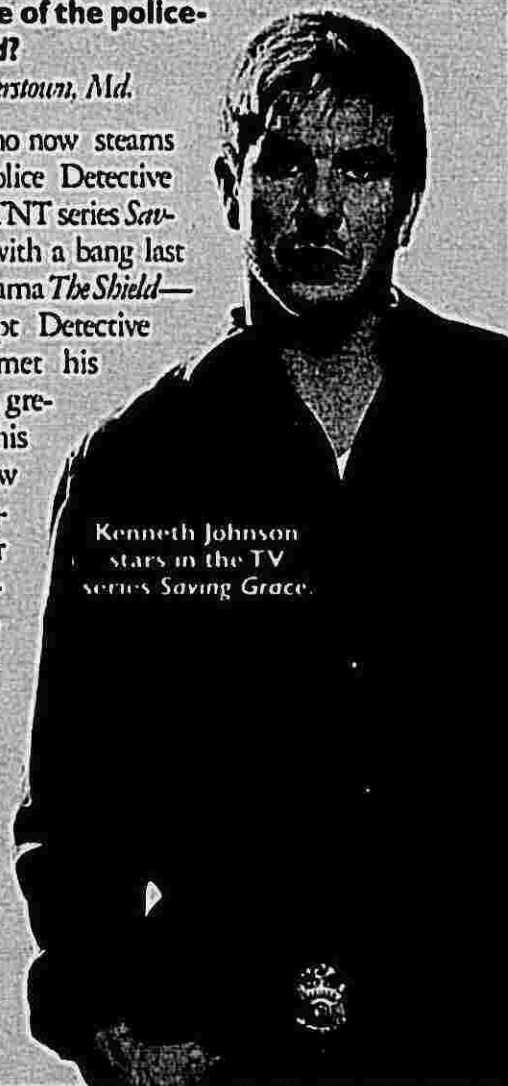


Q Was the actor who plays the detective on *Amazing Grace* one of the policemen on *The Shield*?

—Frank Canton, Hagerstown, Md.

Kenneth Johnson, who now steams up the screen as police Detective Ham Dewey on the TNT series *Saving Grace*, went out with a bang last year on the FX cop drama *The Shield*—his character, corrupt Detective "Lem" Lemansky, met his untimely end when a grenade exploded in his lap. A native of New Haven, Conn., Johnson, 44, is a former arm wrestling champion whose numerous roles also include parts on TV's *Cold Case*, *Smallville*, *CSI: Crime Scene Investigation* and *Just Shoot Me!*, and in the movies *Blade* and *Major League 3*.

* Cover photo courtesy of Sony Pictures Home Entertainment



Kenneth Johnson stars in the TV series *Saving Grace*.

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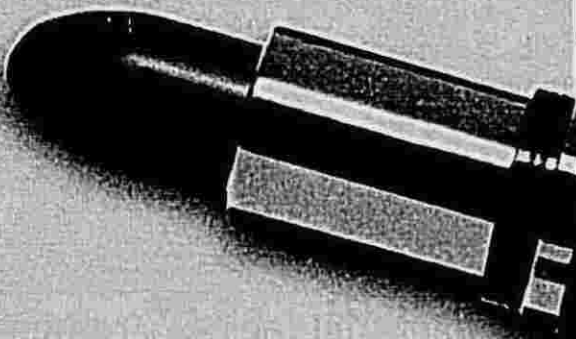
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Hometown
Hero

Instilling Values on Horseback

by KAREN KARVONEN

At Inner City Slickers, kids from urban areas get to experience "the cowboy way."



Michael McMeel, 57, remembers one of the first places where he gained self-confidence, learned respect and experienced magic. It was on the back of a horse in rural Colorado.

So in 1992, after widespread televised riots tore apart south-central Los Angeles, where the former rock musician was directing TV commercials, McMeel conceived an alternative to gangs and violence by giving inner-city kids that same positive experience.

"I watched L.A. burn from an office where I was working," says the former drummer for the 1970s group Three Dog Night. "I felt a need to do something to help."

Seeing the movie *City Slickers* sparked an idea

for Inner City Slickers, a ranch where "the street kids" could meet "the cowboys."

"I saw it as a place where we could instill Old West values of perseverance, responsibility, courage and hard work," McMeel says. He asked a few friends to act as wranglers for troubled inner-city kids referred by community leaders. Soon he was offering day and weekend camps on his 10-acre ranch in Agua Dulce, Calif., 50 miles north of Los Angeles, where kids saddled up his horses and learned to trust and respect the animals, themselves and each other.

Now, almost 15 years later, he estimates nearly 10,000 kids, ages 10 to 18, have attended his program, which he is launching nationwide from his new home base in New Taze-

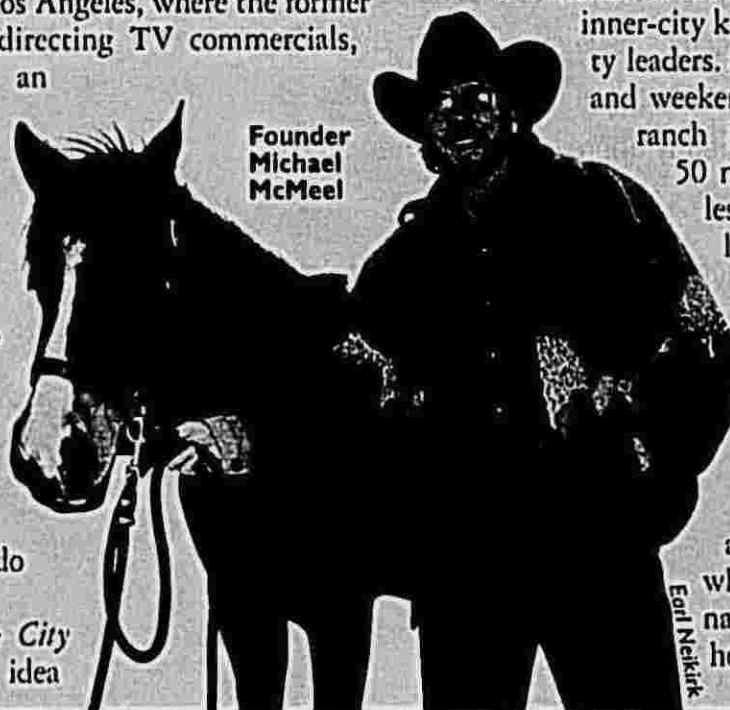
well, Tenn. (pop. 2,871), plus scouting for additional sites in other states.

For the Inner City Slickers, lessons in hard work and responsibility often begin at the end of a shovel, where they start by cleaning horse stables. Then they learn to conquer their fear of riding an animal that's more than twice their size. McMeel has seen tough, tattooed teenagers terrified of getting onto a horse. But soon they are grinning ear to ear as they twirl lariats, run relay races and ride trails—all on horseback.

"We purposely set up situations which make them afraid so they can't act cool and aloof, and they forget about race and color," McMeel says. "Then we support them though their fear, which builds their self-confidence."

He recalls one girl who was terrified of riding his homemade mechanical bull, a barrel, attached by springs to four posts, that can bounce to 15 feet in the air when wranglers pull on the control ropes.

"I told her, 'You just have to sit on it and we'll take however long it takes,'" McMeel recalls. "Finally we could move it a foot up and down."



Founder
Michael
McMeel

Earl Nekirk

Next time, she rode it like the rest of the kids."

As the kids open up to each other, they play trust games, share personal stories around the evening campfires and attend cowboy church services. Many return every year, and some become junior wranglers who mentor newcomers.

"One kid, Al Ferrell, who started with us when he was 13, is now head chef at Amtrak," McMeel says proudly. His mom, Charlotte Ferrell, a human services worker and youth minister from San Pedro, Calif., started bringing groups of inner-city kids from her church to the first Inner City Slickers program in 1993.

"I've seen Inner City Slickers get kids who came with prejudices to cooperate as a team and cheer each other on," Ferrell says. "Most programs take much longer to accomplish what Michael's does in six hours."

Melissa Douglas, 14, of Los Angeles, came to the program in 2004. She ini-



Activities like the "trust fall" build confidence.

tially was scared of playing a trust game in which she had to climb a ladder, fold her arms and fall backward into her friends' arms.

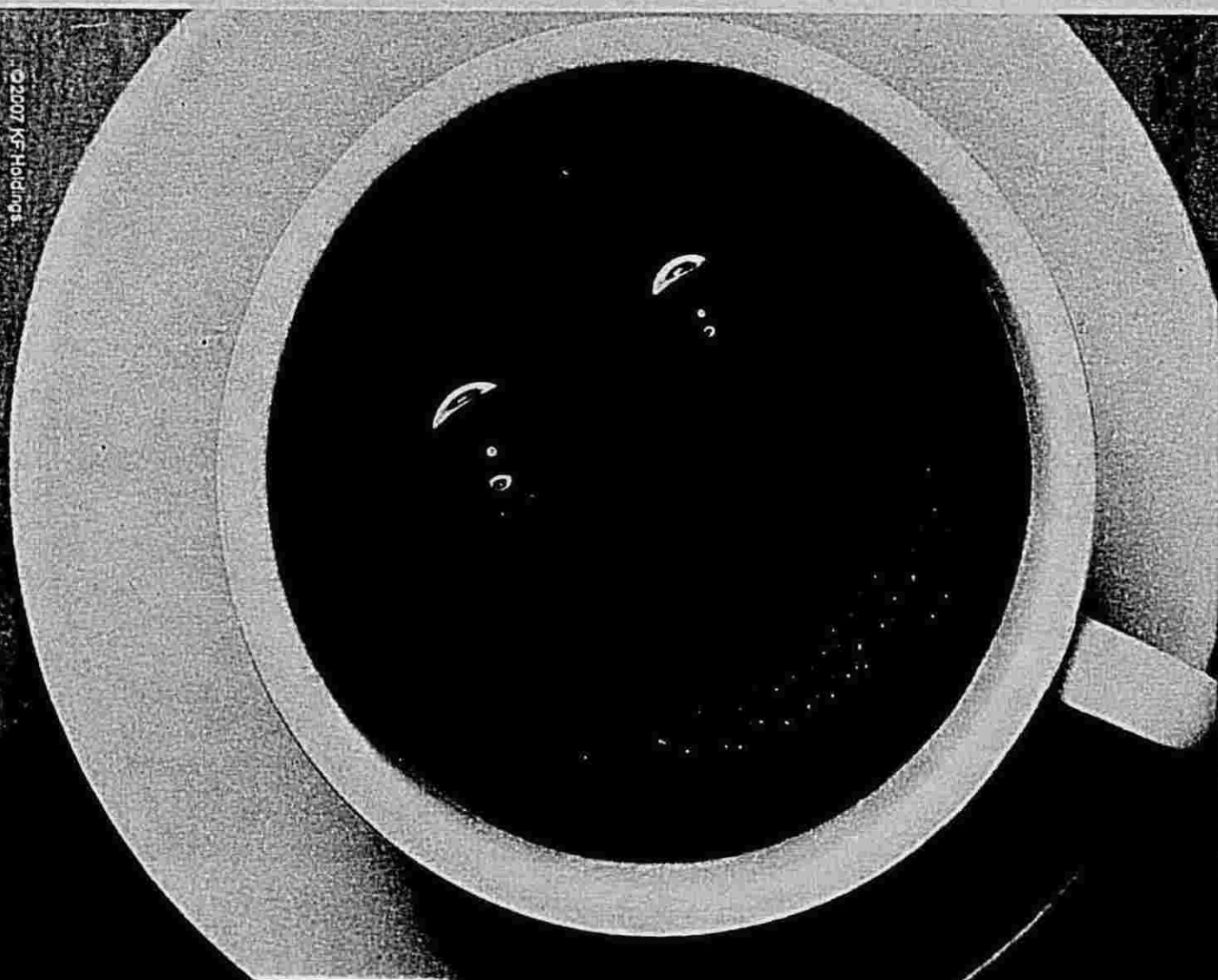
"I was afraid they wouldn't catch me," Douglas says. Afterward, she admits, "I learned to trust just a little bit more."

What keeps McMeel so committed? "It's seeing the eyes of those kids open up when they first get on a horse," he says, "and the big smiles on their faces when they leave." ☆

Karen Karvonen is a writer in Englewood, Colo.

To see more photos, click on this story at www.americanprofile.com

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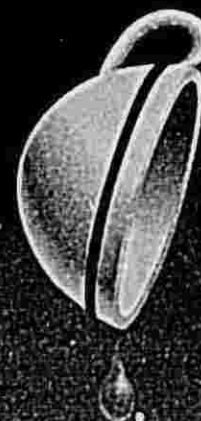
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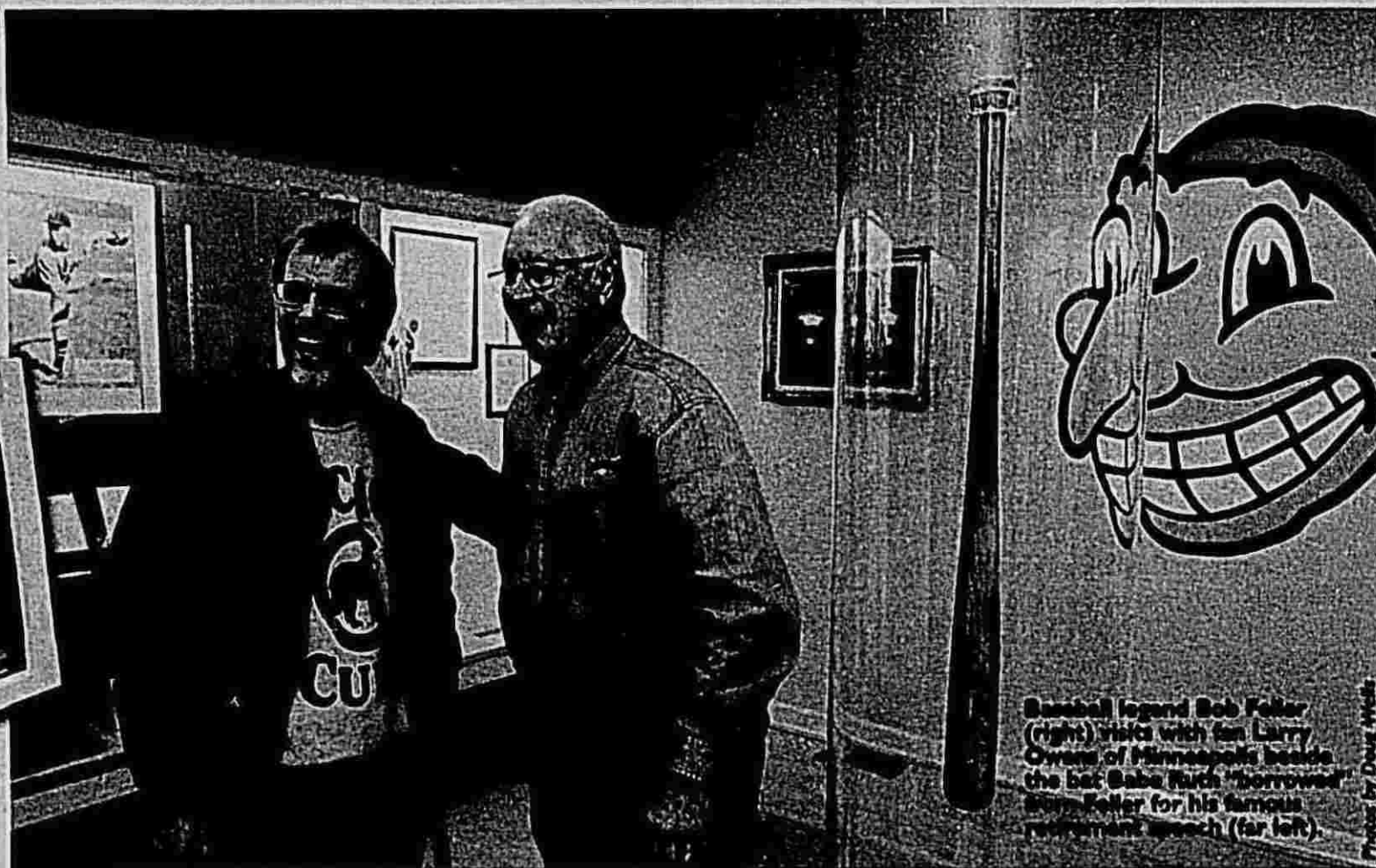
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Places

by LISA LAVIA RYAN



Baseball legend Bob Feller (right) visits with fan Larry Owens of Minneapolis beside the bat Babe Ruth "borrowed" from Feller for his famous retirement speech (far left).

Photos by Doug Wells

Honoring Baseball's Famous 'Feller'

When Baseball Hall of Famer Bob Feller, 88, looks back over his life and career, he knows where to give credit. "It was my upbringing," he says. "I think it's a shame that all boys and girls can't be brought up in a small town or on a farm."

The man designated by professional baseball as its "Greatest Living Right-Handed Pitcher" frequently returns to the small town of his childhood, Van Meter, Iowa (pop. 866), to reconnect with his roots and sign autographs at the museum created and named in his honor.

The idea for a museum to honor Feller took root in 1990, when a local committee began exploring fund-raising options for a facility to honor the town's favorite son, who played for the Cleveland Indians from 1936 to 1941 before taking a 44-month hiatus to serve in the U.S. Navy during World War II. After his military duty, he returned to play for the Indians for 12 more years. Renowned for his blistering fastball, Feller received numerous awards during his career and was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1962.

A local bank donated land for the museum, and ground was broken in April 1994, with Feller's son Steve as architect. The grand opening was held the following year.

Today, the Bob Feller Museum remains a popular spring and summer destination for locals and tourists alike. Director Scott Havick says attendance is especially heavy when the museum schedules special events, such as personal appear-

ances by Feller, who today makes his home in Gates Mills, Ohio (pop. 2,493), with wife Anne.

"We're right off Interstate 80, so we get people who see the signs and think it might be a good time to get in the baseball spirit and stop by," says Havick, who lives in Des Moines and manages the museum part-time.

The facility has two exhibit rooms and a gift shop, and houses artifacts such as several of Feller's uniforms, all bearing the number 19,



Feller autographs baseballs and chats with brothers Nathan (left) and Cameron Johnson of Clive, Iowa.



The museum exhibits memorabilia from Feller's 18-year career as a pitcher with the Cleveland Indians.

For more information, click on this story at www.americanprofile.com

and trophies from his 266-win career. Visitors can browse through newspaper clippings, some of which refer to Feller by his early nickname of "Rapid Robert," autographed bats and baseballs, and hundreds of photos.

Feller says one of his favorite items on exhibit is the bat on which Babe Ruth, ill and frail, was famously photographed leaning during his retirement ceremony at Yankee Stadium in June 1948. The Cleveland Indians were playing the Yankees that day, and the bat that Ruth, dying of cancer, grabbed to lean on as he addressed the crowd just happened to belong to Feller.



"That bat means a lot," he says.

The history displayed is the reason Gerald Johnson of Clive, Iowa, took his two sons, ages 6 and 8, to the museum. "My boys think Mr. Feller has a very cool story," Johnson says. "They're amazed when I tell them he was just 17 when he signed with the Indians, and that he took a train out there, then had to take one all the way back to Iowa just to graduate from high school."

Feller earned eight battle stars as a gun captain in the Navy, but also found time during the war to keep up his famous fastball.

"We played catch on the ship, conditions permitting, and I gave exercises to the crew," he says. "It helped me stay in

(Continued on page 8)

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The older you get, your risk for Shingles increases.

As you get older, your immune system weakens. That means your risk for Shingles increases. In fact, of the estimated 1 million cases of Shingles in the United States every year, almost half of them occur in adults age 60 or older. One out of two people who live to age 85 will have Shingles.

Shingles can be painful and potentially serious.

The first signs of Shingles may include itching, tingling, and burning. A few days later a blistering

rash appears, which can last up to 30 days. For most people, the pain associated with the rash lessens as it heals. However, for some people, Shingles may lead to pain that can last for months or even years after the rash heals. This is called postherpetic neuralgia (PHN).

The pain from PHN can range from burning or throbbing to pain that is stabbing or shooting. For many people with PHN, even the touch of soft clothing or a slight breeze against the skin can be painful.

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Born in 1924, Slim fell in love with music at an early age and learned to yodel while listening to The Father of Country Music, Jimmie Rodgers. While only 17, he caught the eyes of 15-year-old Geraldine Crist, a preacher's daughter, and they were soon married. It was the beginning of a love affair that is still going strong today.

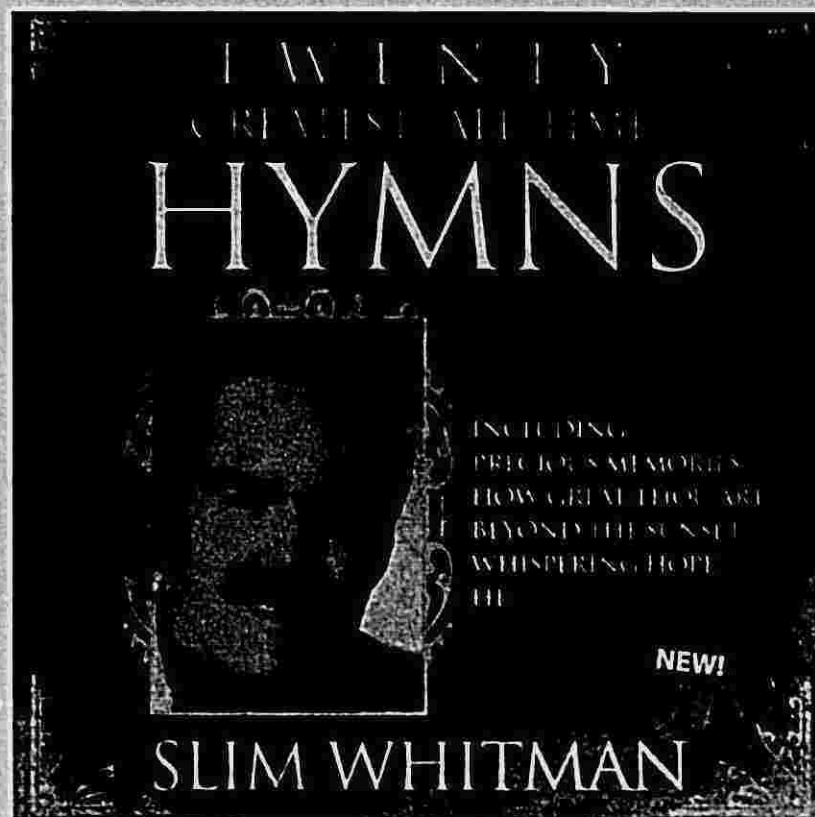
Although Slim is right-handed, he taught himself to play the guitar with his left hand after he lost two fingers on his right hand in an accident. After stints as a meat-packer, minor-league baseball player and even part-time mailman, Slim knew that his true calling was to sing. And did he sing!

Slim was discovered by Colonel Tom Parker; yes, that's the same Colonel Parker who discovered Elvis, and Tom knew a star when he found one. Over 80 million records later, Slim is still loved by millions of adoring fans around the world.

Slim Whitman will always be known as the King of selling albums on TV – which proves his appeal to music lovers from all walks of life.

After recording hits like Rose-Marie, I'm Casting My Lasso Towards the Sky, Keep It A Secret and Unchain My Heart, Slim felt a strong calling to record a Gospel album. It was his way of letting his fans know where his strength comes from.

Although he's now retired and living in Florida with his family, his passion for music – especially Gospel Music – is a legacy that Slim Whitman has ensured for future generations of music lovers.



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13. Camping In Canaan's Land
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Feller was known for his blistering fastball.

(Continued from page 7)

condition. We played games against other ships in the Third Fleet, played on the Fiji Islands, anywhere we could. It helped keep me ready for when I came back."

Feller feels the Bob Feller Museum is a testament to how hard work can make dreams come true. "I'm reminded of that fact every time I come here," he says. "I started out playing ball in the kitchen, then later in the yard with my little dog as the outfielder. And look what happened to me." ☆

Lisa Lavia Ryan is a freelance writer in Urbandale, Iowa.

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ILLINOIS

Persimmon Party—Taylorville, Nov. 10-11. Shop for cookbooks, persimmon pulp and baked goods, and sample persimmon treats at the Christian County Historical Museum. (217) 824-6922.

INDIANA

Halloween Social—Russellville, Oct. 27. Attend a masquerade with a grand prize of \$30, plus enjoy a carnival, haunted hayrides, games and food at the Russellville Community Center. (317) 435-2701.

IOWA

Wonderland Doll-Toy-Bear Show & Sale—Davenport, Nov. 11. Browse an assortment of quality antique, modern and collectible dolls, toys and bears, and have your dolls and toys appraised during this event at the Mississippi Valley Fairgrounds. (563) 242-0139.

KANSAS

Veterans Day Celebration—Ottawa, Nov. 5-10. Visit a "Field of Honor" featuring 600 U.S. flags at Forest Park, plus attend a Main Street parade and World War II and Civil War re-enactments at the park Nov. 10. (785) 242-3039.

MICHIGAN

The Iceman Cometh Challenge—Traverse City, Nov. 10. Join in or watch this 27-mile cross-country mountain bike race starting at Kalkaska village and ending in Traverse City, with cash and merchandise prizes for the winners. (231) 922-5926.

MINNESOTA

Disney's *The Lion King*—Minneapolis, Oct. 25-Nov. 25. Marvel at the animals brought to life and the music featured in this Broadway production at the Orpheum Theatre. (612) 673-0404.

MISSOURI

Weavers and Spinners Guild Holiday Exhibition & Sale—Columbia, Nov. 9-11. Shop for a variety of items, including scarves, shawls, jackets, table linens and baby blankets, and view artisan demonstrations at the Boone County Historical Society Museum. (573) 443-1731.

NEBRASKA

Autumn Festival, An Arts & Crafts Affair—Omaha, Nov. 1-4. Browse handcrafted wares, including gifts and home decor, and meet the artists and crafters at the Qwest Center Omaha. (402) 341-1500.

NORTH DAKOTA

Peter Pan—Fargo, Oct. 23. Bring the whole family to the Fargodome for this high-flying Broadway musical about Peter Pan and the pirate, Captain Hook, in *Never Land*. (701) 298-2690.

OHIO

Pumpkin Path—Toledo, Oct. 27-28. Features more than 20 themed trick-or-treat stations, plus performances and interactive games at the Toledo Zoo. (419) 385-4040.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Halloween Night Hike—near Custer, Oct. 26-27. Take a two-mile educational hike on a trail lit by carved jack-o-lanterns and featuring costumed characters depicting the wildlife species at Custer State Park. For reservations, call (605) 255-4464.

WISCONSIN

Craft & Treasure Sale/Holiday Tea—Phillips, Nov. 10. Features 60 craft and gift booths, lunch, a bake sale, and silent auction at the Municipal Building. (715) 339-6516. ✨

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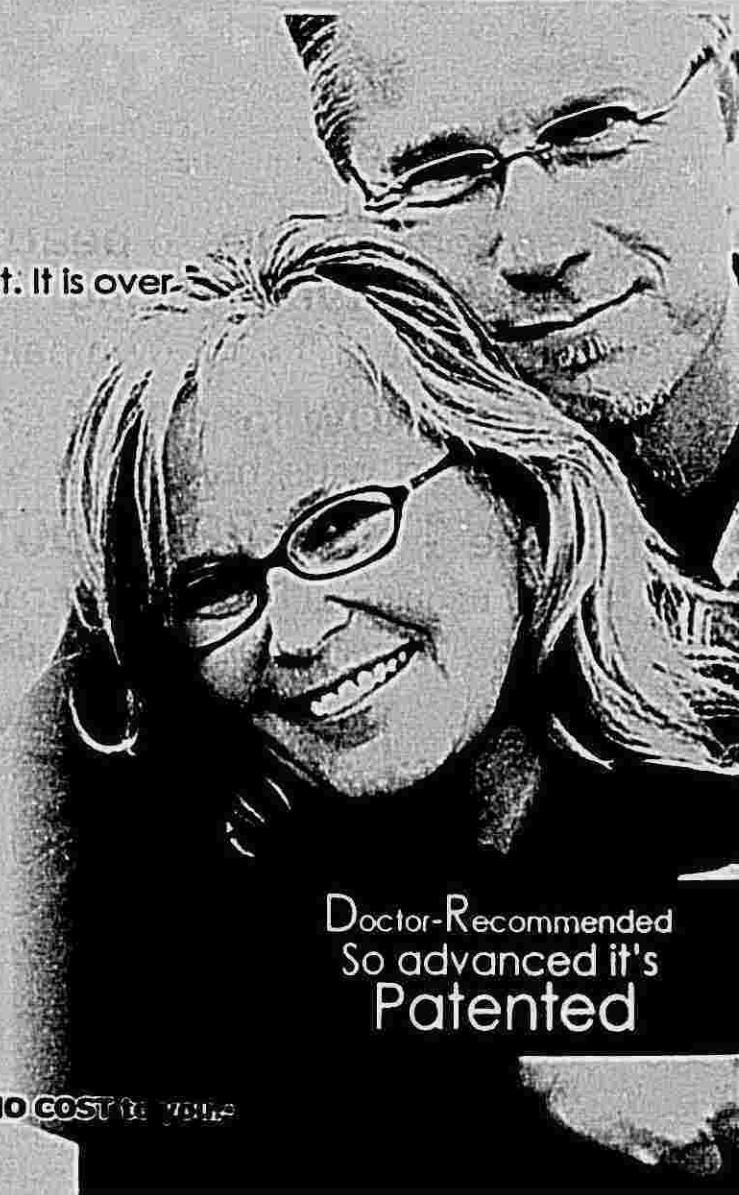
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Our Picks

by NEIL POND
Entertainment Editor



Bones: Season 2
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The hit FOX-TV series about forensic anthropologist Dr. Temperance "Bones" Brennan (Emily Deschanel) and her partner in crime-solving, FBI Special Agent Seely Booth (David Boreanaz), really found its rhythm in the second season, which ended last spring. As the duo worked to solve baffling murders based on the evidence left behind, "Bones" treated viewers to smart, engaging storylines and two opposites-attract characters that made you want to watch where their evolving relationship would lead.

Various Artists
Song of America
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You might not think the mournful Depression-era song "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime," James Brown's punchy 1968 "Say It Loud (I'm Black and I'm Proud)" and Alan Jackson's sobering 2001 hit "Where Were You (When the World Stopped Turning)" have much in common. But they're all songs that address a significant moment in American history. In this collection, these classics join 47 other songs that tell the sweeping story of America, all re-interpreted by contemporary artists from various musical genres, including John Mellencamp, The Del McCoury Band and Janis Ian. In this tuneful, tasteful timeline of our national experience, history rarely has sounded so good. ★

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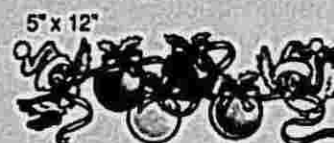


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Hometown Recipes

Crowd Pleasers

As the holiday season approaches, cooks start thinking about how to feed a crowd. This week *American Profile* presents two recipes that will fill the bill.

Kathryn Novak of Northville, Mich., sent us her recipe for Nona's Italian Country Chicken. "I come from a family of six sisters, four brothers and 81 first cousins. Life centered around food," she says. "Nona's Italian Country Chicken is a favorite that is very simple and quite delicious. The kids (I have 27 nieces and nephews) and adults all love it."

To serve a crowd, Novak simply doubles the recipe and uses two 13-by-9-inch baking dishes. This recipe was the winning entry in the French's French Fried Onions category of our Hometown Get-Togethers contest.

Cheryl Boutin of Willcox, Ariz., submitted her recipe for Grits Casserole. Using canned green chiles, this recipe plays up a Southwest theme and feeds a crowd of 16. "In our a tight-knit neighborhood, parties take place for birthdays, holidays, roundups (when the cattle are brought down from the mountains) and just because we like to get together. I am often asked to make this Grits Casserole, and I hope others will enjoy this easy recipe," she says.

As always, *American Profile* looks forward to receiving your recipes and sharing them with our millions of readers across the nation. To submit a recipe of your own, send it, along with the story behind it and a color photograph of yourself, to: Hometown Recipes, *American Profile*, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Suite 400, Franklin, TN 37067. Please note that recipes and photos will not be returned.

Recipes on the GO!

Text the word **FOOD** to **95763** for tasty *American Profile* recipes sent to your cell phone three times each week. Search our recipe database from anywhere—even the grocery store.

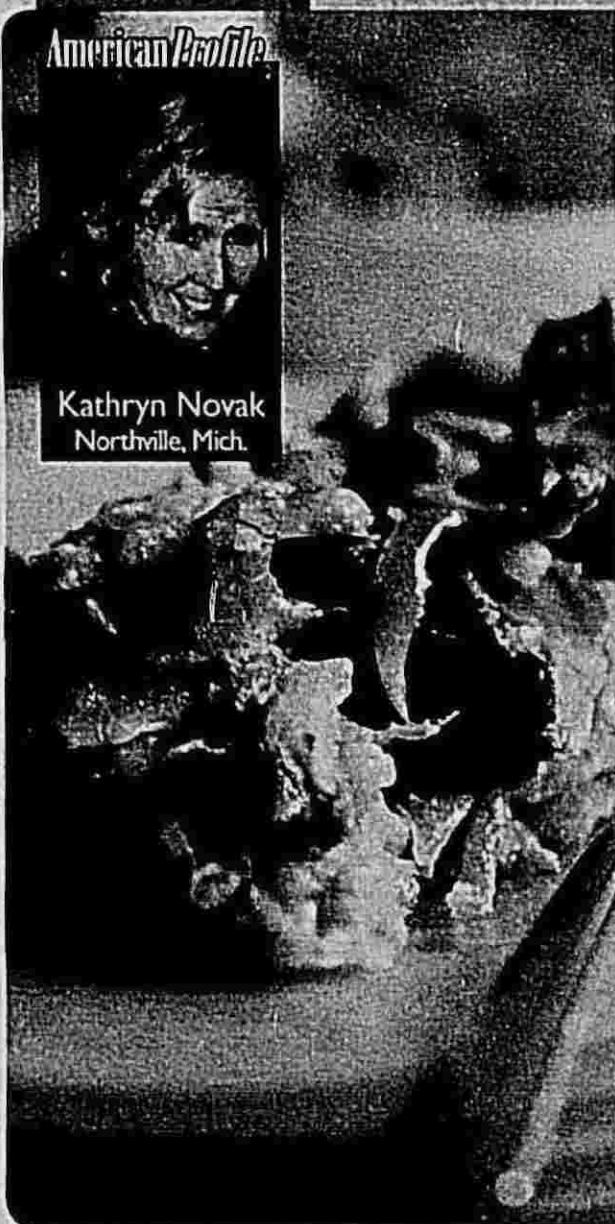
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RECIPE: Nona's Italian Country Chicken

American Profile



Kathryn Novak
Northville, Mich.



Nona's Italian Country Chicken

- 6 boneless, skinless chicken breasts, quartered (about 2½ pounds total)
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 2½ cups Italian breadcrumbs
- ½ cup, plus 1 to 2 tablespoons butter, divided
- 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- 1½ teaspoons dried Italian seasoning
- 2 large green peppers, thinly sliced
- 1 (7-ounce) can sliced mushrooms, drained
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 2 cups Monterey Jack cheese
- 1 (2.8-ounce) can French's Original French Fried Onions

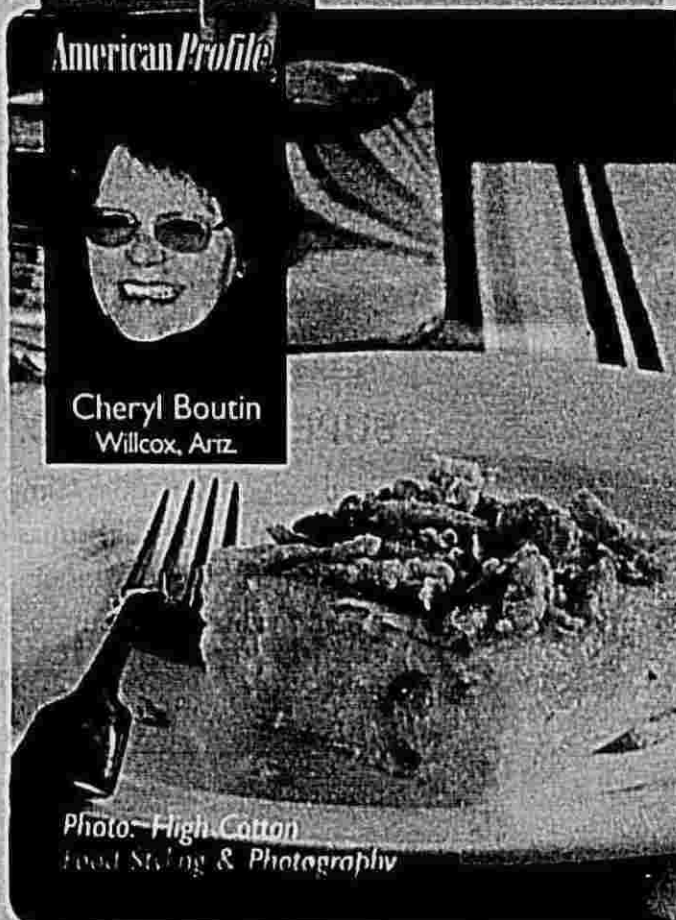
1. Soak chicken breasts in beaten eggs overnight.
2. Preheat oven to 350F.
3. Coat chicken pieces with breadcrumbs. In a large skillet, melt ½ cup butter over medium heat until golden brown. Add half the chicken and cook about 2 minutes per side. Repeat until all chicken is browned, adding 1 to 2 tablespoons additional butter, if needed. Transfer chicken to a 13-by-9-inch baking pan.
4. Add olive oil and Italian seasoning to pan drippings and heat over medium heat. Add peppers and cook 12 minutes or until richly brown and caramelized, stirring frequently. Sprinkle peppers and mushrooms evenly over chicken. Deglaze the pan with some of the chicken broth and pour over all. Add remaining chicken broth. Top with cheese. Bake, uncovered, 30 minutes. Sprinkle onions evenly over all and bake 15 minutes or until golden. Serves 6.

RECIPE: Grits Casserole

American Profile



Cheryl Boutin
Willcox, Ariz.



Grits Casserole

- 6 cups water
- 1½ cups regular grits (not instant or quick cooking)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 (4-ounce) can chopped green chiles
- 3 eggs, well beaten
- ¾ cup butter
- 1½ teaspoons garlic or onion salt
- Dash of Tabasco sauce
- 1 (2.8-ounce) can French's Original French Fried Onions, crushed

1. Preheat oven 350F.
2. In a large saucepan, bring water to a boil, add grits and salt and return to a boil. Reduce heat to medium and cook, uncovered, 5 minutes or until thickened. Remove from heat. Add cheese, chiles, eggs, butter, garlic salt and Tabasco.
3. Pour into a greased 13-by-9-inch baking pan, and bake 50 minutes. Sprinkle fried onions evenly over top and bake 10 minutes. Serves 12 to 16.

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Facing the Giants

A Georgia church congregation triumphs with films of faith

by MELONEE
McKINNEY HURT

Troubled by what they saw as a rising tide of negative messages in motion pictures, members of a Georgia church challenged Hollywood, started making their own movies and triumphed with films of faith.

Facing the Giants, a major-release theatrical feature last year, was written, produced, financed, directed, and acted by the members and ministers of Sherwood Baptist Church in Albany, Ga.

Made for a fraction of what it costs to bankroll most Hollywood films, *Facing the Giants* was panned by many critics but widely embraced by the public, recouping its \$100,000 production expense nearly 70 times over before its theatrical run was complete and it was released on DVD. The church is using the proceeds to finance a youth sports complex on an 82-acre tract in Albany.

"We have too many Pharisees and not enough people like Jesus," says Michael Carr, 54, the church's senior pastor. "He told stories. That's what movies do. We've been narrow in thinking the only way to preach the Gospel is to preach."

Powerful message

Audiences responded to the movie's message about God's power to change lives and events—a message that seemed to tap into a deep vein of spiritual longing far beyond the reaches of Sherwood Baptist and its congregation of 3,000 members.

Stephanie Thompson, 26, Carr's research assistant, spends much of her day sorting through hundreds



Associate pastors Stephen and Alex Kendrick spearheaded the moviemaking volunteers behind *Facing the Giants*.

of e-mails that the church receives each week about the movie. "I hear a lot from guys in Iraq," she says. "One said after watching *Giants*, he was encouraged to rededicate his life, and six of his friends came to know the Lord that night."

The idea for *Facing the Giants* was born almost five years ago. Brothers Alex and Stephen Kendrick, both

associate pastors, saw the results of a national survey that polled Americans about what influenced them the most. Movies and television topped the list. The Kendrick brothers were troubled that church didn't even make the top 10.

But they had an idea: Why not take the message of the church to the movies?



filming *Giants* was a lot of work—and fun.

"We prayed about it and came up with a plot," says Alex Kendrick, 37, who enlisted brother Stephen, 34, Carr and executive pastor Jim McBride, 46, to lay the groundwork for the project. "We wrote the script and prayed for money. It was quiet. We didn't make a big deal about it, because we didn't know if it would work."

With no experience in moviemaking, no budget, no equipment and no actors, Kendrick and his fellow pastors put together the financing and used volunteers from the church for their first movie, a shoestring-budget 2003 drama titled *Flywheel* about a used-car salesman (played by Alex) who makes a God-centered decision about how to run his business and his life.

A surprising success

Kendrick asked the local Carmike Theater manager if he'd let the church screen *Flywheel*, simply as a thank-you to those who volunteered, prayed and supported the effort. The movie sold out the first night. After several showings over a single weekend, it was the second highest-grossing movie of all 16 showing at the multiplex.

"It went over so well, they just kept extending it," Kendrick recalls. "It stayed six weeks. It just kept building momentum. Blockbuster Video offered to put a few copies in their stores nationwide. Seven Christian TV networks showed it. Missionaries took it overseas. We hoped to sell 3,000 DVDs. We sold 85,000."

(Continued on page 16)

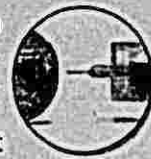


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They talked to their doctor and learned that adding BYETTA to certain diabetes pills can help control blood sugar levels, starting as soon as day one. In clinical studies, up to 4 times as many people taking BYETTA were able to reach their blood sugar targets compared to those not on BYETTA.*† And although BYETTA is not a weight loss product, it may reduce your appetite and weight. In fact,

on average, patients who used BYETTA in clinical trials lost 5 pounds over 30 weeks.¹ BYETTA is not insulin or a pill and comes in a prefilled injection pen that uses a very small needle. Ask your doctor if adding prescription BYETTA is right for you.



Better control can start today.

Byetta®
exenatide injection



BYETTA.com 1-877-4-BYETTA

BYETTA is not a substitute for insulin so don't use it if you take insulin. Tell your doctor about your medical conditions and all your medications, and ask about the effect BYETTA may have on the absorption of your other oral drugs. Tell your doctor if you have severe stomach or kidney problems. When taken in combination with a sulfonylurea, BYETTA may cause low blood sugar. Side effects include nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and feeling jittery. Call your doctor if you get severe abdominal pain or persistent vomiting, which could be signs of a serious condition.

See Patient Information on following page.

*Results with 10-mcg. †Individual results may vary.

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Patient Information

BYETTA® (bye-A-tuh) exenatide injection

Read this Patient Information and the Pen User Manual that come with BYETTA before you start using it and each time you get a refill. There may be new information. This Patient Information does not take the place of talking with your healthcare provider about your medical condition or your treatment. If you have questions about BYETTA after reading this information, ask your healthcare provider or pharmacist.

What is BYETTA?

BYETTA is an injectable medicine used to improve glucose (blood sugar) control in adults with type 2 diabetes. BYETTA can be used with metformin, a sulfonylurea, or a thiazolidinedione. There are many antidiabetic medicines that contain a sulfonylurea. Ask your healthcare provider or pharmacist if you are not sure if your antidiabetic medicine contains a sulfonylurea.

BYETTA is not a substitute for insulin in patients whose diabetes requires insulin treatment. BYETTA has not been studied in children.

Who should not use BYETTA?

Do not use BYETTA if:

- You are allergic to exenatide or any of the other ingredients in BYETTA. See the end of this Patient Information for a complete list of ingredients.

What should I tell my healthcare provider before using BYETTA?

Tell your healthcare provider about all of your medical conditions including if you:

- Have severe problems with your stomach (gastroparesis) or food digestion. BYETTA slows stomach emptying so food passes more slowly through your stomach.
- Have severe kidney disease or you are on dialysis.
- Are pregnant or planning to become pregnant. It is not known if BYETTA may harm your unborn child.
- Are breastfeeding. It is not known if BYETTA passes into your milk and can harm your child.

Tell your healthcare provider about all the medicines you take including prescription and nonprescription medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements. BYETTA slows stomach emptying and can affect medicines that need to pass through the stomach quickly. Ask your healthcare provider if the time at which you take any of your oral medicines (for example, birth control pills, antibiotics) should be changed.

Know the medicines you take. Keep a list of them with you to show your healthcare provider and pharmacist each time you get a new medicine.

How should I use BYETTA?

See the accompanying Pen User Manual for instructions for using the BYETTA Pen and injecting BYETTA. BYETTA comes in a prefilled pen. Two prefilled pens (5 mcg or 10 mcg) are available, depending on your prescribed dose (5 mcg or 10 mcg, twice a day). Each pen has 60 doses to provide 30 days of twice-a-day injections. You must do a "New Pen Set-Up" (see User Manual) one time only, when starting a new prefilled BYETTA Pen. If you do this "New Pen Set-Up" before each injection, you will run out of medicine before 30 days.

- Use BYETTA exactly as prescribed by your healthcare provider. Your dose may be increased after using BYETTA for 30 days. Do not change your dose unless your healthcare provider has told you to change your dose. Your healthcare provider must teach you how to inject BYETTA before you use it for the first time. If you have questions or do not understand the instructions, talk to your healthcare provider or pharmacist.
- Pen needles are not included. You may need a prescription to purchase pen needles from your pharmacist. Ask your healthcare provider which needle length and gauge is best for you.
- Inject your dose of BYETTA under the skin (subcutaneous injection) of your upper leg (thigh), stomach area (abdomen), or upper arm.
- BYETTA is injected, twice a day, at any time within the 60 minutes (1 hour) before your morning and evening meals (or before the two main meals of the day, approximately 6 hours or more apart). **Do not** take BYETTA after your meal.

BYETTA® exenatide injection

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- If you miss a dose of BYETTA, skip that dose and take your next dose at the next prescribed time. **Do not** take an extra dose or increase the amount of your next dose to make up for the one you missed.
- If you use too much BYETTA, call your healthcare provider or poison control center right away. You may need medical treatment right away. Too much BYETTA can cause nausea, vomiting, dizziness, or symptoms of low blood sugar.

What are the possible side effects of BYETTA?

When BYETTA is used with a medicine that contains a sulfonylurea, hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) can occur. The dose of your sulfonylurea medicine may need to be reduced while you use BYETTA. The signs and symptoms of low blood sugar may include headache, drowsiness, weakness, dizziness, confusion, irritability, hunger, fast heartbeat, sweating, and feeling jittery. Your healthcare provider should tell you how to treat low blood sugar.

The most common side effects with BYETTA include nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, dizziness, headache, feeling jittery, and acid stomach. Nausea is most common when first starting BYETTA, but decreases over time in most patients.

BYETTA may reduce your appetite, the amount of food you eat, and your weight. No changes in your dose are needed for these side effects.

Talk to your healthcare provider about any side effect that bothers you or that does not go away.

These are not all the side effects with BYETTA. Ask your healthcare provider or pharmacist for more information.

How should I store BYETTA?

- Store your new, unused BYETTA Pen in the original carton in a refrigerator at 36°F to 46°F (2°C to 8°C) protected from light. Do not freeze. Throw away any BYETTA Pen that has been frozen.
- After first use, your BYETTA Pen can be kept at a temperature not to exceed 77°F (25°C). Do not freeze. Do not use BYETTA if it has been frozen. BYETTA should be protected from light.
- Use a BYETTA Pen for only 30 days. Throw away a used BYETTA Pen after 30 days, even if some medicine remains in the pen.
- BYETTA should not be used after the expiration date printed on the label.
- Do not store the BYETTA Pen with the needle attached. If the needle is left on, medicine may leak from the BYETTA Pen or air bubbles may form in the cartridge.
- Keep your BYETTA Pen, pen needles, and all medicines out of the reach of children.

General information about BYETTA

Medicines are sometimes prescribed for conditions that are not listed in the Patient Information. Do not use BYETTA for a condition for which it was not prescribed. Do not give BYETTA to other people, even if they have the same symptoms you have. It may harm them.

Your food and exercise plan, along with your periodic blood sugar testing and scheduled A1C (also known as HbA_{1c}) checks, will continue to be important in managing your diabetes while you are taking BYETTA.

This Patient Information includes the most important information you should know about using BYETTA. If you would like more information, talk with your healthcare provider. You can ask your healthcare provider or pharmacist for information about BYETTA that is written for health professionals.

- More information on BYETTA can be found at <http://www.BYETTA.com>.
- BYETTA Customer Service is available 24 hours a day at 1-800-868-1190.

What are the ingredients in BYETTA?

Active Ingredient: exenatide

Inactive Ingredients: metacresol, mannitol, glacial acetic acid, and sodium acetate trihydrate in water for injection.

Manufactured for Amylin Pharmaceuticals, Inc., San Diego, CA 92121
Marketed by Amylin Pharmaceuticals, Inc. and Eli Lilly and Company

Literature Revised February 2007

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BYETTA® exenatide injection

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(Continued from page 15)



The Giants characters found strength in faith.

Encouraged by the success of *Flywheel*, Kendrick and the other pastors made plans for writing, directing and producing another movie. *Facing the Giants*, which began production in 2004, told the uplifting story of a struggling high school coach (Alex Kendrick, again) who encourages his team to put their hearts in the right place, then leads them by doing the same himself.

Once again, the members of the Sherwood congregation rose to the occasion. Hundreds of volunteers of every age cooked meals, carted equipment, learned how to apply makeup and set up lighting, appeared as actors and worked late into the night as extras in crowd scenes. Although never asked to do so from the pulpit or elsewhere, many members donated money that helped pay for moviemaking equipment and other costs of production.

Wendy McLeod was the "prayer coordinator." Steve Dapper used his engineering background to help with set construction. Vicki Parr cooked regularly for the cast and crew. Sheila McBride doesn't even know what her title was, but after working with the sets, she now notices when things are out of place in movies.

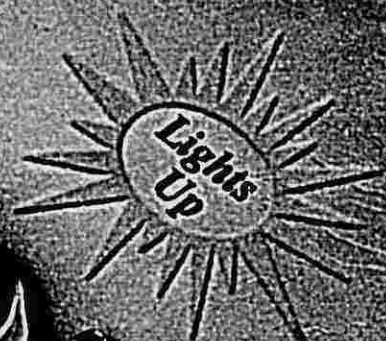
The Kendrick brothers' wives also pitched in. Christina and Jill Kendrick contributed ideas, watched the two men rehearse scenes in their kitchens and jumped in wherever needed.

"Our wives were awesome. It was definitely a sacrifice for them," Stephen says. "They would keep people's kids all day who were working on the film and we'd come home at 2 a.m. after shooting a long crowd scene and they would have cooked us a meal. They just continually loved on us."

People outside of the church's congregation also helped. University of Georgia head football coach Mark Richt, who once said

(Continued on page 18)

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(Continued from page 16)



Sherwood Baptist plans to continue making movies.

his three favorite movies were *Braveheart*, *Gladiator* and *Flywheel*, did a cameo in *Facing the Giants*—for free. A professional cinematographer and a crew of four cameramen were hired to host a movie-making boot camp for church volunteers and to help with filming. They were the only paid workers in the entire production.

Some participants felt the effects of their work after the filming was completed. Jason McLeod, 21, says playing the football team captain in *Facing the Giants* turned his life around. "God started showing me that I was basically playing myself in the movie," says McLeod, who worked at the church as a summer youth minister before returning to college at Georgia Southern University. "I realized I was being half-hearted in certain areas of my life. God revealed Himself to me in such a big way that summer."

After the success of *Flywheel*, producers decided that *Facing the Giants* needed an official premiere. But the film's opening last summer in Albany was designed to honor the volunteers, not the movie's "stars."

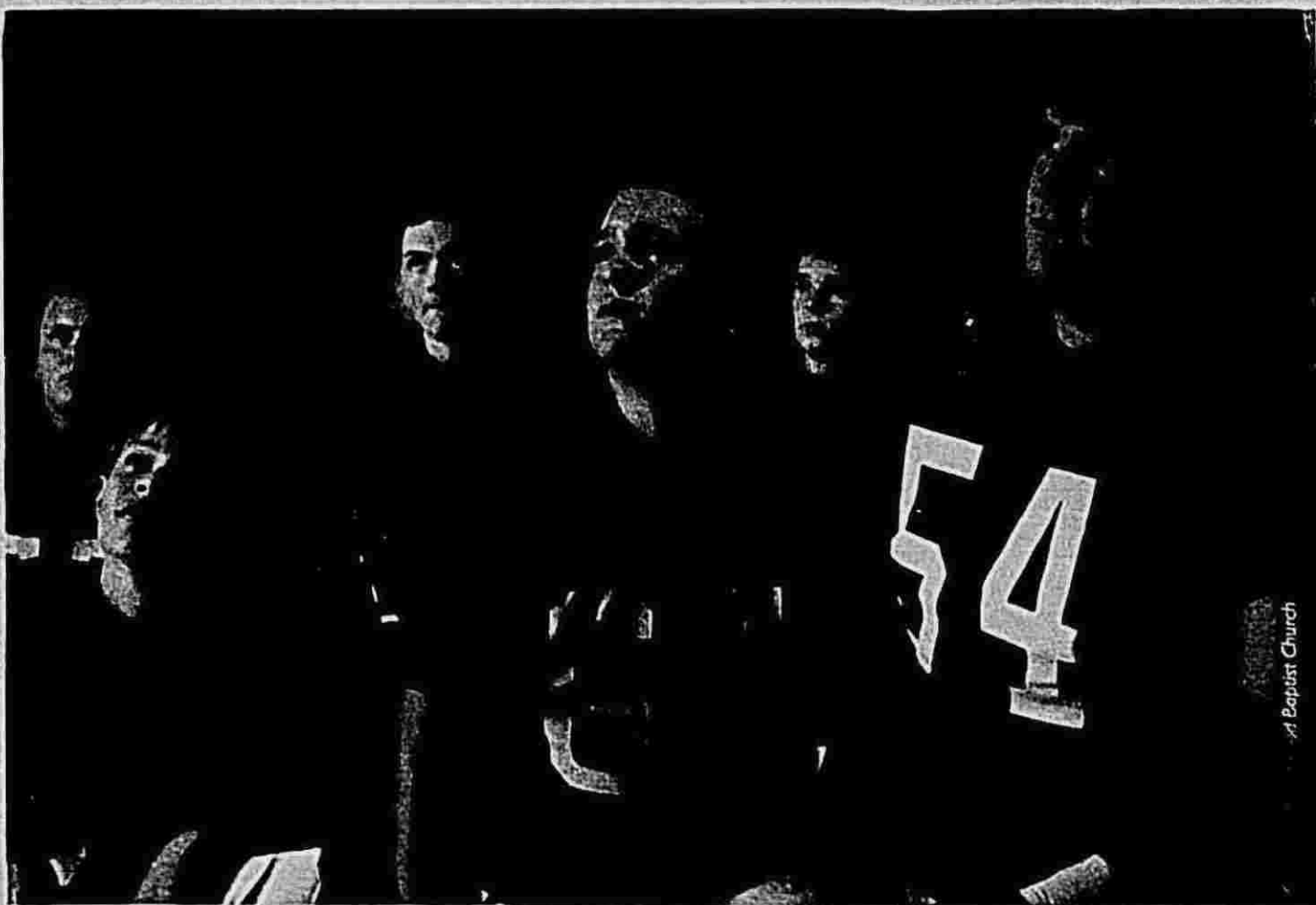
"On our red carpet, the actors lined up outside the ropes and cheered the church members as they walked up," Kendrick recalls. "We treated them like stars, because it would not have happened without them."

Filmmaking on faith

After *Giants* completed its 10-week run in 441 theaters across the country, it reached an even larger audience on DVD. In January, Carr and his wife were visiting the Smoky Mountains in eastern Tennessee. "We went into a Wal-Mart and I saw a display for *Facing the Giants*," he says with a smile. "I turned to my wife and said, 'Terri, we're in Wal-Mart!' It was so weird to stand in a Wal-Mart and think, 'This is something from our church.'"

Stephen Kendrick attributes the success of *Facing the Giants* to its message. "Everybody needs hope. Everybody faces giants. Everybody needs to be encouraged in their spiritual journey," he says.

Sherwood Baptist's third movie, *Fireproof*, is in the works, with filming scheduled later in the year. The



Jason McLeod (right), who played the football team's captain, says working on *Giants* was a life-changing experience.

film is scheduled for release in 2008.

What do the Kendrick brothers—used to working with the bare essentials, at least in Hollywood terms—want for their next excursion into filmmaking?

"Two cameras!" Stephen says immediately.

"Chips and salsa," Alex adds with a laugh.

Carr says that until God closes the door, Sherwood Baptist will continue making movies that convey a message of faith to the world.

"He's blessed it," Carr says. "We feel He's called us to make movies. We are going to try to be faithful to that." ☆

Melonee McKinney Hurt is a writer in Spring Hill, Tenn.

There's More Online!

To see more photos, click on this story at americanprofile.com



Lights, camera, action! Some of *Giants*' volunteer crew

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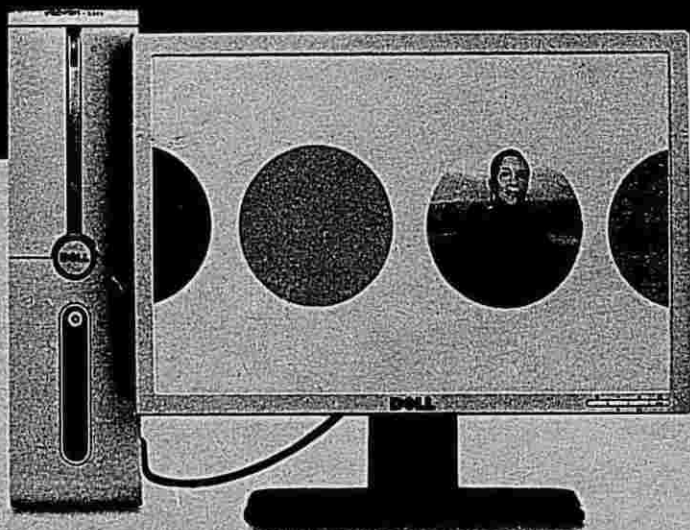
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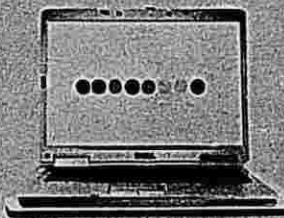
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